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Expect Work On New Post Office To Start Next Week

CONTRACT IS COMPROMISE ON SOLDIER BOI

Confirmation Received By Postmaster Stephenson From Phil D. Swing

TO USE LOCAL LABOR Representative of Contractor on Ground Now

Ready to Begin Work OFFICIAL ACCEPTANCE of the contract for the new post office building was mailed to since Woodrow Wilson was nomithe R. J. Chute company in Los nated in 1912.

Angeles by the supervising architect from Washington, D. C., today. Confirmation of this was received in a telegram sent to Terry the day after congress adjourns.

Stephenson, postmaster, from the Party leaders will consult during Stephenson, postmaster, from the architect.

started by the Chute company in both parties as likely to be the on receipt of the contract. The dominant question of next year's Chute company sent a \$75,000 bond to the treasury department in Washington which has been ofment construction engineer, work for a change.

can be started then. The Chute company will begin equipment here to be used in the construction of the building. states which will send a majority

morning from Congressman convention have registered verdicts Phil D. Swing saying that he had against prohibition, conferred with the treasury department this morning. It was led by southern drys, is still loyal due largely to this conference that to the 18th amendment. Their view the contract was mailed today.

the Chute company who is in Santa Ana, is lining up the subcontractors here and looking over labor situation. Barr says that people of the town seem to think that they will employ hundreds of men on the job. Such. he declares is not the case. Owing the low bid on the contract it will be necessary to employ as few men as possible and the men they do use will necessarily be speedy

POISON FATAL TO FATHER, TWO SONS

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Feb. 11.-(UP)-A mother and three of her children lay near death in a hospital here today, the victims of to receive reports of the splendid arsenic poison which claimed the lives of three other members of the past 18 months by the fine or-

Mrs. Lonnie Jones and one of the children were in a state of govern our activities during the coma, and hope remained only to next 15 months. These discussions save the live of the youngest child. and decisions will be most import-Jones and two sons, Hillery, 10, ant and the presence of every mem

No motive for administering the sented to the meeting the result of poison to the poverty stricken farm a two months survey, not yet comfolk had been found. Dr. C. W. pleted, by the John Price Jones Gray, county health officer, dis- corporation of New York covering a covered a mixture of baking pow- comprehensive plan for soliciting der and the poison was taken funds to meet our deficit and carry





National Committee Plans First Move In Campaign for 1932

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(UP)— Preparations for an aggressive presidential campaign are going forward within the Democratic party. They are based upon a po-litical situation which has given the party's leaders optimism unequaled

This is the situation behind the call of Chairman Raskob for a meeting of the Democratic national committee to be held here March 5, this meeting as to the outlook in their respective states toward the prohibition issue, which is regarded

presidential struggle. One group in the Democratic party believes the Wickersham rein Washington which has been of-ficially accepted. The contract tion to repeal of the 18th amendshould be in the hands of the ment or its revision as favored by company not later than Tuesday, a majority of the Wickersham comand if no provisions are made to mission, offers an opportunity for await the arrival of the govern- their party to declare aggressively

Oppose Prohibition In a speech last week Jouett move building Shouse, chairman of the Democratic Stephenson received a telegram of delegates to the next national

Another element in the party, was voiced in the house this week Frank Barr, representative of by Representative John C. Box, cares not for either party or the principles of either, but desires to

lead it to perform in the circus ring prepared by the association opposed to prohibition." Whether any attempt will be made to commit the national committee on prohibition at the coming meeting is uncertain. In any event, such action could only be a guide. The party platform and the com-plexion of the candidate can only

be determined at next year's national convention. Chairman Raskob's call was phrased broadly enough to permit fullest discussion of every issue. It also provided for consideration of arrangements for refinancing the party organization in a way to relieve him of the financial burden which he has carried largely alone since the presidential defeat of 1928.

Call Is Issued In his call to the national com-

mittee, Raskob said: "The purpose of the meeting is accomplishments procured ganization in Washington . . and to discuss plans and policies to and E. V., 6, were dead from eat- ber is therefore earnestly requested. "In addition, there will be pre-

> on our work both during and between national campaign." The fact that Chairman Raskob was seeking to be relieved of the burden of financing the party calling in the services of expert money raisers was first reported by the United Press a month ago, Ras-

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BANKS RESOURCES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- (UP) Aggregate resources of the 7038 reporting national banks in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii Pole announced today,

Total deposits were \$22,871,647,000, which was an increase for the
three months of \$390,329,000. Loans
and discounts of the national banks en a reporting tosalled \$14,362,039,000, and, where he will attempt a landa decrease since September of ing. The return trip will be made ed by the United States members of diplomatic corps. who is grouchy on a reporting tonalled \$14,362,039,000, and, where he will attempt a land-

Police Raid 5 Michigan Frat Houses

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 11.—(UP)—In the most extensive raid ever conducted on the campus of the University of Michigan, five fraternity houses were invaded today by Ann Arbor police. They said liquor was con-fiscated in each house.

Warrants charging disor-derly conduct have been is-sued for 70 students. The houses raided were those of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Theta Delta Chi and

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The raids were made after police had arrested Joseph Looney and Shirley O'Toole, whom police say later ad-mitted they had delivered fraternity liquor to the

Comes to United States to Study and Has Acted Only As Teacher

DASADENA, Feb. II. - (UP) -Completing eight weeks of intensive study, during which time he announced two new theories, Dr. Albert Einstein will leave late this month for New York and sail March 4 on the S. S. Deutschland for Berlin.

mathematics.

Several weeks ago, he gave out his first complete equation expressing the theory of the unified field, by which the phenomenon of electro magnetism, gravitation, light and space were brought together. Veteran physicists, including Dr. Richard C. Colman, Professor Paul S. Epstein and Professor Fritz Zwicky, members of California Institute staff, admitted that solution

of this equation could not be expected for several years, possibly Einstein still is working on this theory he told attendants at his seminar that four unknown quantities are expressed, which he himself expects to solve before the

equation is put to test. The second new theory announced was one concerning the extent of the universe. Dr. Einstein has not elaborated upon his original announcement that he was satisfied that space no longer could be regarded as enclosed. He expressed the opinion that one of the first results of the unified field theory probably would be an explanation

of this fact. "Regardless of the equation used, space cannot be enclosed in just the Euclidian sense," he told other scientists. "But we must add something to this. That something is yet

to be found." Dr. Tolmas was asked: "Just what has Dr. Einstein discovered in a

scientific way?" "That," said Dr. Tolmas, know. So far, he has been more the age by the senate last night. teacher than the pupil. True, he has probably learned much of the mechanics of astronomy through his base on the 1000-acre site. The visits to Mount Wilson observatory, but on the other hand, I feel sure that he has taught the astronomers much of the mathematics of the science. Although he has professed some ignorance on astronomy, he proved that he knew more about it than he let on."

AT \$28,799,684,000 GLIDER FLIGHT TO CATALINA PLANNED

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 11. on December 31, date of the recent (UP)-The longest ocean glider

nounced today.

Local Organization Assails Lincoln Biography By Edgar L. Masters

TOICING A VIGOROUS protest V against Edgar Lee Masters' biography of Abraham Lin-coln, in which the Great Emancipator is characterized as "Lazy, unkempt and a man of few scruples," members of Sarah A. Rounds tent No. 10, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war, yesterday took uanimous stand against the opinions voiced by the author in his manuscript, at meeting held in Knights of Pythias

Pointing out that Lincoln as nan, is venerated in the minds of the public as an outstanding character in history, and one whose efforts saved the Union, the Daughters expressed them selves as unalterably opposed to such a book, as being of pernicious nfluence, and totally unwarranted by the known facts of Lincoln's

press reporter of the local tent. We feel that such statements as born. those made by Edgar Lee Masters, should not be permitted by the public to stand uncorrected. His character and achievements are recognized by decendants of the Confederates who once stood for ecession from the Union, as gen- from business for years. erally as they are recognized by the north."

for at the numerous seminars he president, Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt; sister, Mrs. Mary Flint of Santa has pointed out new trials to fol- the patriotic instructor, Mrs. Gerlow in problems involving higher aldine Beall, and the press reporter, Mrs. Chapman.

STAR HONORED AT SHANGHAI BANQUET

SHANGHAI, Feb. 11. — (UP) — of S Two hundred leading publishers, 241. educators, government officials and journalists attended a reception given here last night in honor of Douglas Fairbanks, noted film star Fairbanks was the guest of E. K. Moy, director of Kuomin News agency, and Mrs. Moy.

Fairbanks received a message from Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese foreign minister, which expressed warm admiration for Fairbanks 'unique achievements."

Bill On Surnyvale Site Is Ready for President Hoover

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-(UP) something we would all like to signature today following its pass- scene.

The bill authorizes expenditure of up to \$5,000,000 to build the navy plans to house there the Los Angeles and one of the new larger navy dirigibles now being built at Akron, O. The Akron ship is to be completed this spring.

U. S. Citizens In London to Observe Lincoln's Birthday

LONDON, Feb. 11.—(UP)—The Stars and Stripes will float from any masts tomorrow and wreaths will be placed at the foot of a beloved statue in Parliament square. left today for New York. this simple, yet sincere way statue which occupies a conspicuous trainer. place in Parliament square just op-

Day in Congress SENATE Continues debate of \$20,-000,000 drought relief com-

Campaign funds committee begins inquiry into 1928 campaign expenditures of Bishop James Cannon jr.
HOUSE

Resumes consideration of navy department appropria-Naval affairs committee

considers several pending

Ways and means committee meets in executive ses-

Resident of Santa Ana for 40 Years Passes Away at Age of 76

W. T. KIMBALL, 76, resident , of Santa Ana for 40 years, the possibility that a decision may died at his home at 1140 South "We have been taught from Van Ness street last night after childhood, to admire and rever- an illness of four weeks. His conence the memory of Lincoln" to- dition was not regarded as serious day declared Mrs. A. E. Chapman, until a few days ago. He came here from Canada, where he was

Kimball was a member of the Masonic lodge here, and was one member of the Eastern Star for many years. He had been retired from six to four per cent.

The plan proposed by Represen-

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily A. Kimball; a daugh-Clyde McKerley of Montreal, Can- vantage of it, the lowest of any stepdaughter, Mrs. proposals before it. ada; and a stepdaughter, Alex Hab, also of Montreal.

friday at 10 o'clock in the marn-ing. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, all versans borrowed money un- nole Indians, led by Chief Mediill conduct the services. Interment will be in the Fair-

of Santa Ana Masonic lodge No.

WATERFRONT PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE

OAKLAND, Feb. 11 .- (UP)-Two in a spectacular \$250,000 waterfront fire that destroyed the shipwreck plant of Learner and Rosenthal. Henry Barlow and Ernest Lang suffered second degree burns about the hands and cuts about the legs when they kicked in a window to get nearer the blaze.

Eating deep into the building be--The house bill authorizing ac-ceptance by the government of created a large splash against the the Sunnyvale site near San Fran- sky that was visible for miles along cisco as a naval dirigible base the east shore of the bay. A crowd was ready for President Hoover's of more than 5000 was drawn to the Combined efforts involving every

available piece of land equipmen and several fire boats finally brought the blaze under control without a spread to nearby build-

ORDERS TOMBSTONE FOR FAVORITE HORSE

CARMEL, Calif., Feb. 11 .- (UP) -Partially recovered from the shock of losing two of her favorite horses in the Oakland disaster. Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church

bank call, amounted to \$28,799,flight on record, from San Pedro to
684,000, an increase of \$421,001,000
over resources three months earlier, Comptroller of the Currency
lier, Comptroller of the Currency
lie erans of Civil war days, will place who was buried yesterday on the wreaths at the foot of Lincoln's ranch of Harry Rowell, stock who was buried yesterday on the Rowell, John Scott, manager of

the Church stables, and two grooms attended the ceremony, which Rowell described as "solemn, but lacking ritual."

House Group Calls Hines Back Again

All Proposals Rejected Except Plan to Increase Limit on Loans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-(UP)-The house ways and means committee today eliminated it, except the Fish plan of optional payment in cash of 25 per cent of the full value of World war veterans cer

Voting down bills to pay in cash either the present face value of he full mature value of the cero call Director Frank T. Hines of the veterans' bureau and treasury experts tomorrow to advise ! regarding the Bacharach and Fish The committee's action cleared

the way for a compromise, with be reached tomorrow in view of the rapidity with which it disposed of the cash proposals to-It was learned authoritatively

after the meeting today that the ommittee will report out a bill probably tomorrow, similar to the Bacharach measure, which, in adof the original stockholders in the dition to increasing the loan limit old Masonic Temple. He was a to 50 per cent, also will provide for reduction of interest on loans

would allow veterans the option of was voiced in the house this week by Representative John C. Box.
Democrat, Texas. Box referred to Chairman Raskob as "one who for at the numerous seminars he president, Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt:

In and for Berlin.

The formal protest as made by the Daughters and entered upon of Selma, Calif.; a son, True would allow veterans the option of taking now 25 per cent in cash of Selma, Calif.; a son, True worthy Kimball of Santa Ana; a left to be for at the numerous seminars he president, Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt: two stepsons, Arnold J. tee estimated today this plan would ly brings together two of the aged left to his account. The commit-McKerley, of Santa Ana, and M. cost \$850,000,000 if all took ad-

> The proposal of Representative Ford was unaccountably missing. Fuscial services will be held Bacharach, Republican, New Jerfrom the Winbigler Funeral home sey, to increase the loan value from 221/2 to 50 per cent, it was added color by the parade, which gured, would cost \$1,597,750,000 if included brilliantly garbed Semider it.

The committee twice voted down haven cemetery under the auspices 17 to 5, the Patman bin for full Tamiami trail. cash payment. This would cost \$3,400,000,000.

It then voted down, 13 to 10, the plan sponsored by Democratic ison bridge, built in his honor, Floor Leader Garner, ranking minority member of the committee, dedication of the structure. value of their certificates, plus 25 per cent, plus four per cent comound interest. This, the committee estimated, would entail ex- will produce at least eight per penditure of \$2,106,250,000.

The last proposal defeated today was to pay the present face value, firemen were injured early today less 71/2 per cent, which would have cost \$1,728,779,308 if all veterans took it. The vote on this more years before he would be proposal likewise was 13 to 10, While the vote was not made public, it was understood that all ested in the rubber experiments, Democrats present and Representative Frear, Republican, Wisconsin, supported the last two pro- for the United States, and asked

DOROTHY MACKAYE, PAUL KELLY MARRY

A love affair which began in Holywood four years ago and was f both principals, was culminated today by the marriage of Paul Kelly, actor, and Dorothy Mackaye, actress and widow of Ray Raymond, comedian, for whose death Kelly served two years in San Quentin prison. Kelly, who will open tonight

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 -- (UP)-

in a new play, "Hobo," at the Morosco theater, served 25 months in prison and 18 months on parole after his conviction on a charge of manslaughter. Raymond died Mrs. Church said she would ob- after a fist fight with Kelly in an argument over Miss Mackaye. Miss Mackaye was convicted of

score of 24 to 21 here last night. | ald.

84 YEARS OLD Thomas A. Edison, who today is celebrating his birthday at his winter home in Florida.

National and State Lead-

ers in Florida Dedi-

cate Big Bridge

of the noted inventor's 84th birth-

day. Today the celebration will

consist of witnessing formal dedi-

cation of the \$750,000 Edison bridge

An Edison birthday traditional

inventor's close personal friends,

Harvey S. Firestone and Henry

Today's ceremonies incident to

cine Man Jose Billy and Abraham

vent in a busy day, and was

followed by a gala parade out to

where he participated in formal

"I am getting about six pe

cent of rubber from the golden

rod now," Edison said, "and am

breeding up the plants so they

For years Edison has experi-

mented with synthetic rubber, and

indicated today his labors in that

Firestone was naturally inter-

direction would require about three

which Edison hopes to evolve in

how long he thought it would be

and have them make me a set of

ome grown tires," the inventor

During the course of the inter-

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Guy E. Earl jr., and Edward A.

satisfied with the results.

'make a set of tires."

riew Edison declared:

Prohibition is succeeding.

"I think I will

cent."

replied.

An interview was the

ly is a festive occasion and usual-

over the Galoosahatchee.

joined here today in honoring

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Attack on Drought Relief Proposal Held Up For Passage of Measure

HALF DAY SATURDAY Oklahoma Senator Assails \$20,000,000 Bill As

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(UP)— Attack on the compromise drought relief program was briefly interrupted in the senate today for passage of the bill to establish a five and one-half day week for post office employes.

Not Providing Food

Under the terms of this bill post ffice workers will have a half notiday each week in addition to Sunday. The week's work is limited to 44 hours and the provision extends to 110,000 employes. The legislation is in line with

ideas of Senate Majority Lead-Watson and Minority Leader Robinson that the government hould take the lead in providing industry an example of the orter work week. The bill has assed the house.

The vote in the senate was Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklaoma, warned the senate that the \$20,000,000 relief measure could not provide for food or clothing. He objected that it made no provision

PT. MYERS, Fla., Feb. 11.—(UP) for the unemployed. "A great influx of unemployed -National and state leaders has come to Oklahoma City," he continues, explaining that the atmas A. Edison on the occasion traction was the oil field there, but that work was not available because of restricted production.

"Now we have in Oklahoma City a public park covered with tents and field kitchens," he said, "giving food which is unsalable at the wholesale houses. In a slashing attack on the com-

promise, accompanied by inferential criticism of Minority Ford. Although Firestone is here, Robinson, Senator Glass, Democrat. Virginia, said it was "an abject surrender disguised with pretext and the bridge dedication were given saturated with insincerity."

Glass reviewed the history of the Democratic rebellion against President Hoover's relief program, culminating in the ultimatum in which Lincoln, original guides for the Robinson and the Democratic caucus set out five relief measures upon which they would insist unless

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DAISY DE VOE BEGI**ns** SERVING JAIL TERM

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11 .- (UP) -Daisy DeVoe went about her duties in the county jail today, where she has started serving a sentence of 180 days, without change in her demeanor, but with the added knowledge that upon completion of her jail term, must remain under probation for

three and one-half years. to a war time emergency supply Miss DeVoe was given the long sentence yesterday by Superior Judge William C. Doran, who debefore he would have enough to clared he felt he should make an example of her after her conviction have enough rubber on hand within two years her employer. of the theft of \$825 from Clara Bow. to send it to the Firestone works

already had filed notice of appeal. but he admitted today that the appeal possibly will not be completed

ILLINOIS SENATE EXPRESS REPORTED GETS LIQUOR BILL

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 11.-(UP)-The O'Grady repeal bill, proposing to do away entirely with state enforcement of prohibition LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.-(UP) was sent to the state senate to-Sale of the Los Angeles Express, day after being passed in the oldest daily in the city, was rumoroldest daily in the city, was rumor-ed today but confirmation was of 19 to 56.

Under terms of the bill, Illin Dickson, owners of the majority of the stock in the Express, said they had no announcement to make.

would repeal its search and seizure act and follow the system of several other states in leaving problem.

concealing the facts in her husband's death and served 10 months in San Quentin.

CARDS SPILL BRONCOS

STANFORD, Calif., Feb. 11.—
(INS)—The Stanford basketball team defeated Santa Clara by a score of 24 to 21 here last night.

had no announcement to make.

The first edition of the Express was printed in Los Angeles on March 27, 1871.

The Los Angeles Times printed a story today in which it said it had been definitely learned that the evening newspaper had been sold to William R. Hearst and would be merged with the Los Angeles Herbad anticipated.

STANFORD Calif., Feb. 11.—
(INS)—The Stanford basketball team defeated Santa Clara by a score of 24 to 21 here last night.

ing biscuits containing the poison.

held at Santa Ana.

eran organization."

standings.

"We have laid plans to add at

leading member-getters of the V

Whoever is chosen as candidate

of the local post in the drive will

have all new recruits gained by

the post itself, during the period

of January 15 to March 31 to his

credit in the national contest

In conjunction with the drive for

50,000 recruits being conducted by

national headquarters of the Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars of the U.

partments showing the largest in-

crease in membership during the

FARMERS TO MEET

Center will be held in the Villa

Park hall in Villa Park tonight.

were spread thr. ighout the United States by Sam Jernigan, sheriff, offering a reward of \$100 for the arrest of H. Elmore Johnson, 45, wanted on a charge of defrauding the First National Bank of Santa Ana, of more than \$8000, Johnson, last night, walked into the county jail here and surren-

He was booked for investigation and is being held.

According to the circular which was broadcast at that time, Johnwhile selling tractors in Orange county during 1922 and made large deposits at the lished for himself a good credit.
On November 13, 1924 he opened Cranston. The attendance report On November 13, 1924 he opened ecking account with \$250 cash Tobias, the circular said.

He then almost immediately the period was only 6381.8. withdrew \$240 of the money with

cashier's check for \$8650.00 strength of his deposit of cashed the cashier's check in Los and Spurgeon.

the \$11,685 check went to the San Francisco bank, it was immediately returned and the bank stated they would not pay it, as Tobias or Johnson had only \$10 in their bank.

Immediately after cashing the \$8650 check, Johnson disappeared and has not been seen or heard from until last night, when he walked into the jail and surren-

A felony warrant had been issued for his arrest, but no trace of the man could be found. Today under questioning, he

stated that he had been "between here and Oakland" since he disis why he came back and sur-

After a talk with District Atorney Sam Collins and Herman ed on the charge within the next 24 hours.

Youth To Spend

Paul Yates, 18, Fullerton youth, is to spend the nights between now and March 1 in the county jail, In the day time he can go back to his Oil Worker Facing work of driving a delivery truck in

This was the unusual sentence passed on him by Judge A. E. Early, of Brea, yesterday when the boy was found guilty of reckless driving in that city.

The committment states that Yates must report at the jail at 6:15 p. m. daily and is to be re-leased at 7 a. m. daily. When Sun-sault and battery. He was released day comes, Yates is to stay in jail

Man Arrested For Federal Division

Cecil Robbins, 24, of 408 Garfield street, was arrested by Officers Nelson and Holmes last night and

obbins was wanted in connection with the asserted violation of the of an automobile in El Paso, Tex. assistant farm advisor, assisted by Robbins will be turned over to Edwater Atwater. A leader for the government officers today.

City, County Offices To Be Closed

and city hall will be closed tomorrow in observance of Lincoln's birthday, a legal holiday. Flags will be dis-played in the business section through the efforts of Santa Ana post of the American Legion, which has arness district on patriotic holidays. The Legion also asks co-operation of residents of the city in a general display

Attendance in city schools during the month ending January 30 Icans who have been overtaken by showed an increase of 200 over the affliction," Glass continued. "Mr. preceding month, it was reported Hoover recognized no line of de-National bank and estab- to the board of education last marcation then."

prepared by the school administrain the Bank of Italy at San Fran-cisco under the name of Ralph is an active enrollment of 7794. the average daily attendance for

The gain was in elementary and withdrew \$240 of the money with the part of the payable to H. E. Johna check payable to H. E. Johnage of gain for the period was
son.

Neverther 19 1924 he deposited a check in the First Na- a decrease of 3.9 per cent in attional bank here for \$11,685 made tendance at junior college, adult payable to H. E. Johnson, and education and juvenile home. The

ranking in per cent of attendance was Julia Lathrop junior high check the day before and then ed the cashier's check in Los

A preliminary meeting for the purpose of discussing plans for advertising the Orange county coast region was held at the ranch home of Phil A. Stanton, county pioneer and recently appointed state highway commissioner, last night.

Large interests along the coast here and Oakland" since he dis-appeared. He is ready to "face tell the people of the advantages of the music" now, he said, and that the coast and a fund of several thousand dollars may be raised for advertising purposes, it was revealed today.

"Now is the time to urge pe Zabel today, the man was lock-ed in his cell. He will be arraign-clared today, "We want the coast," clared today. "We want the coast developed and settled and we proposed to reach into our pockets to

Ten representative men from

John K. Anderson, 41, oil worker, of near Fifth street and the Garden
Grove road, was arrested on a warrant from the Huntington Beach
township last night and lodged in
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The warrant was from the justice court at Huntington Beach and the complaint was signed by Anderson's wife, it was reported. son will probably be given a hearing this afternoon.

Members Of New

the department of justice, which requested his arrest.

Sheriff's officers stated that Robbins was wanted in corporation.

Twenty-four members of the trunk lines agreed.

Reliroad officials here for the press met last night at the Cypress.

Organization work has been un-Dyer act, which concerned the theft der the direction of E. E. Eastman,

club is being sought.

Your Health is Only as Good as Your Nerves

All life is dependent upon a supply of nervous energy If this great vital force is hampered or ceases to flow to any organ as nature intended sickness or "disease" must follow. This fact has been recognized for years and now, in keeping with our policy of constant progress, we offer any sick person a remarkable

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Nerve Examination

which has been made possible by an almost marvelous nerve testing device, which we have installed for the benefit of our patients. However, to obtain this most valuable reading it is only necessary to present this ad ithin 7 days and this examination, together with our X-Ray, analysis and report, is yours without charge or obligation of any kind. Let us show you the cause of your condition and explain how this cause may be removed without drugs or surgery.

MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS

PALMER GRADUATES R-2-11

A. P. Keentopp, D. C.

(Cantinued from Page 1) satisfactory substitutes were offer-

"That action seemed to commit all of us irrevocably," Glass said. "All of us had a right to suppose we would adhere to the position thus deliberately taken. We now are asked to abandon the position. This ut- present roster," Commander O. J. ter and complete abandonment of Stanbro announced today. "There everything for which the confer- is a large number of overseas vet-

Glass pointed to the expenditure paigns in this community. of \$100,000,000 for the relief of the "Every ex-service man owes it hungry and suffering of Europe to himself and his dependents to through the agency of Mr. Hoov- become affiliated with some vet-

"But it's socialistic to feed Amer-

William D. Gains, Orange man, arrested in connection with a cutting scrape at the Terminal hotel written on the Bank of Italy. It was signed by Ralph W. Toblas.
According to the records, on the next day he purchased a the next day he purchased a transition of the records.

According to the records, on the school with the highest the next day he purchased a ranking in more cast of the school with the highest transition. here early Monday morning in

Bail of \$5,000 was demanded, the court stating that he made it unusually high due to Gains' past rec- period ending with the fiscal year, ord in the court. It developed that June 30, 1931. Gains had been in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court in 1924 on a charge of obtaining money under

Gains is officially charged with assault with a deadly weapon. preliminary examination has been et for February 17, at 9 a. m. Elliott was cut with a knife at 6:30 p. m. when he is asserted to have tried to

protect two girls, Dorothy Doyle and Ethel Ashby from Gains, when the girls reported he was bothering them. The Ashby girl, who lives farmer at 2053 West Eighth street, Santa Ana, was visiting the Doyle girl at her room at the time, the police

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 11.-(UP)tell the people of the advantages." Suit for \$10,000 damages, charging Another meeting is scheduled to false arrest and brutal treatment, be held in the near future. Stanton has been brought in federal court Nights In Jail South Coast association, over 20 geles, against Sheriff Thomas M. was the first president of the old here by Richard Shipley, Los An-Sanders, of Cobb county, Georgia, and two of Sanders' deputies,

"'We don't care if you're the president of the United States, we're going to search you," Shipley charged he was told when halt-ed and searched for liquor, which Charge Of Assault wasn't found. Later, he asserted, he was handcuffed so tightly his wrists bled, and beaten on his way to jail.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11 .- (UP)-4-H Club Meet Reduction of passenger rates on railroads to compete with highway traffic was still in the experimental

> tion gave widely divergent opinions regarding two cents a mile fare in effect on the Frisco's southwestern lines. The reduction of 1.6 cents a mile became effective February 1 to meet bus and coach competition. Competing railways met the rates

only at competing points.

W. S. Merchant, passenger traffic nanager of the Frisco, of St. Louis, who cut the rates, said it would be six months before any fair comparison could be made. He said Frisco passenger traffic has in reased with the reduction.

A LAUGH ON THEM

WOODBURY, Pa.—The thirteen nembers of the local police force are in for a lot of joshing. The reason is that Mayor Ernest Rigg presented them with an alarm clock apiece. Now it is remarked that the clocks are to be used to see that each recipient reports for duty

Court Notes

enced to serve six months in the county jail on a vagrancy charge by Judge Keuchel, of Anaheim, yesterday, after the man had been arrested by Deputy Sheriff Merle Dean for loitering about the Savannah school house, it was reported.

M. L. McManus, Whittier man. arrested at Brea on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, waived his oreliminary examination in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today and was held to answer in bail of \$500

to the superior court.

The arrest was made 10 days ago by Brea officers.

Arrest Youths In

of Robert Cocoran and Robert Postnick, have been arrested in Yuma, Ariz., for the sheriff's office, in connection with the theft of an automobile owned by T. P. Corcoran of Fullerton. The theft curred several days ago.

The "Robert Cocoran" is fictitious, officers said. They believed nembership drive was fired last the youth gave this name because night at a meeting of Kellogg post it corresponded with the registra- kob thus far has arranged advances No. 1680 of the Veterans of For- tion certificate of the machine, of more than \$600,000 for party eign Wars of the United States, they said.

Deputy Sheriffs Bartley and Nichols will leave here today to return the boys to Santa Ana for least 200 new members to our They probably will trial. charged with grand theft, the

rans of various wars and cam-Some member of the local post is to be selected as a candidate of the local unit in the nation-wide recruiting drive being sponsored the national organization. Prizes in cash and gifts valued at \$1000 is to be awarded to the

He regards the Hoover admin-

istration a success. Unemployment "is a question several sizes too large for me." Not in favor of the "dole."

His health is "pretty good." The phonograph gave him "the biggest thrill and most satisfac-S. two beautiful silver trophies are to be awarded to the state de- tion'

"Ambition and the will to work' are the chief aides to success. Edison expects to conduct experiments on an "anti-fog" device for aviation. Mussolini is a great executive,

Italians. Edison sees no remedy for the cycle of business depression." "We will always have them," An oyster dinner will be served he said. "It lies in the very na-

probably a good man for the

ture of man. As for life in general, Edison Senator Nelson T. Edwards feels we are not living at too fast will address the members on bills before the legislature affecting the trend of life is improving as per-

work and an effort is to be made to pay this back and to raise funds for the future.

The call for the committee meeting was issued suddenly. It is understood it faces some opposition among party advisers. Raskob and House conferred in Miami, Fla., over the week end. The call was sent out while Shouse was away rom Washington, even after it had dispatched confidentially, ome Democratic leaders in the senate, regarded as well inside party council, said they were opposed to a meeting at this time and doubt-

ed if it would be held. The national committee was called to assemble 24 hours after the expiration of the congress elected with President Hoover in the landslide of 1928. The meeting will mark a complete recovery of party morale from the chaos after the de-feat of Alfred E. Smith when, due to the losses in the south, many were predicting the party's disin-tegration. However, Chairman Raskob ignoring the attacks upon him by anti-Smith Democrats, opened high powered headquarters here,

Don Williams Is Now Proud Daddy

of both houses of congress

produced unlimited cash and under-

took a recovery which found Dem-

crats after the recent congression

al election almost in actual control

Don Williams, former Santa Ana football star and more recently University of Southern California's outstanding quarterback, was a father today. A daughter was born to Mrs. Williams, formerly Floy a pace, and that "the present Malcolm, at Long Beach yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Williams reside at 241 Orizaba street, Long Beach.

Works for His Money

appreciates these Suits we have on sale at

You can look at \$40 and see the hard work you've put in to get it...and you know a good Hart Schaffner & Marx suit is worth that . . . but when you can get that suit for \$28!...well, you've WORKED for \$12, too...and you appreciate that saving...do you?

Hugh J. lowe

Men's Wear - Boy's Wear 109 WEST 4TH. ST.

Register Want Ads Bring Big Resuits

HORTON'S Main at Sixth

ring \$10 and Take is 4-Koom Uu

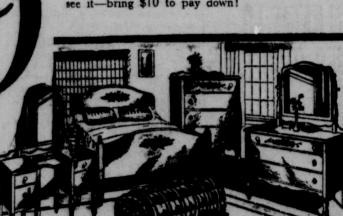
\$10.00 Down, Easy Monthly Payments on the Balance

We've arranged the terms on this outfit so that any reliable person who wants to go to housekeeping can afford to meet them. Bring \$10 to pay down; the balance in convenient payments.



34 Pieces of Furnishings Complete furnishings for four rooms for \$179! 34 pieces of furnishings beside the 32-piece dinnerware set.

The outfit sets you up in your own home, ready to enjoy things of your own. It's a Horton outfit—come in and see it—bring \$10 to pay down!



34 Pieces of Furnishings



Bring \$10

Dining Room

For a good looking dining room we offer you the extension dining table . . . four matching chairs with upholstered seats . . . mirror

... dining room rug ... and a 32-piece set of dishes in Emerald Glow pattern . . . (buffet and china to match can be had at ad-

Bedroom Bed, dresser and chest of draw-

ers in ivory enamel...springs for the bed...mattress...and a pair of bed pillows...a complete bed-

Kitchen

Kitchen table ... refrigerator ... set of mixing bowl...6x9 ft. piece of floor covering...and two kitch-

The living room looks like a real home with these selected articles of fur-Included are: Jacquard velour sofa and

Living Room

Pieces

matching club chair . . . bridge lamp standard of ornamental metal, and parchment paper shade . . . a metal smoking stand . . . magazine rack in mahogany finish . . . an occasional table, a center table . . . a round footstool with imitation leather covering . . . an end table . . . a sofa pillow . . . and an Axminster rug for the floor!

Eleven pieces, ample for your living

Easy Payments Balance

HORTON'S

Main Street at Sixth

Protest Repeal Of School District Separation Law

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—
Mostly cloudy, unsettled weather tonight and Thursday with occasional showers; moderate temperature; gentile to moderate easterly winds.

For Southern California—Unsettled and mild tonight and Thursday, occasional light rains tonight and Thursday. Generate southerly winds offshore.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled and mild with occasional light rains tonight and Thursday, mo change in temperature, occasional rains or snows,
moderate south to east winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San
Joaquin valleys—Unsettled and mild tonight and Thursday, occasional rains or snows,
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Notices of Intention

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John D. Driscoll, 22, San Juan Capistrano; Mary M. Carey, 21, San Francisco, Cilarence E. Jump, 30, Grayce Thacker, 32, Los Angeles, Horold M. McMann, 21, Edith A. Davidge, 18, Los Angeles, Harold M. McMann, 21, Edith A. Davidge, 18, Los Angeles, Wands Sterman, 38, Los Angeles, Wands Sterman, 39, Los Angeles, Wands Sterman, 39, Los Angeles, Wirgil S. Thomas, 22, Anaheim, May Missier, 21, Alhambra.

Local Briefs

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The monument, which is called the "statue of three women representing the three cities where the Lutheran church originated.

Local Briefs

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Birth Notices

CRUZE-To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cruze, 1022 Cypress street, Sunday, Feb. 9, 1931, a son.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

Never think of God as a mighty potentate; realize that He is your Father.
He is bound by the laws of His Own Being but these are beneficent laws.
There is nothing within His power to give that is best for you which He does not yearn to bestow upon you. You do not have to beg Him for It; just tell Him what you need and know that He has been waiting to give it you the moment you opened your heart to receive it.

You may not receive in just the way you think you want what you ask, but ultimately you will rejoice that He gives in His own way.

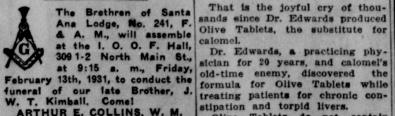
ROBERTS—At his home, 411 W. Santa Clara avenue, February 10th, 1991, John Matthew Roberts, age 74 years. He is survived by his wife, Margaret C. Roberts and two sons, John Francis Roberts of this city and Joseph Anthony Roberts of Tucson, Ariz. Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic church at 9 a. m. to-Catholie church at 9 a. m. to-morrow under the direction of Har-rell and Brown. Interment Cal-vary Cemetery, Los Angeles.

KIMBALL—At his residence, 1140
South Van Ness avenue, February
10, 1931, J. W. T. Kimball, aged
76 years. Mr. Kimball has been a
resident of Santa Ana for 40 years.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs.
Emily A. Kimball; a daughter,
Mrs. Edith May Steadman, of
Selma, Cal.; a son, True Worthy
Kimball, of Santa Ana; a sister,
Mrs. Mary Flint, of Santa Ana;
two step sons, Arnold J. McKerley, of this city, and M. Clyde
McKerley, of Montreal, Can.; also
a step daughter, Mrs. Alex Hall,
of Montreal. Services are to be
held from the Wimbigler Funeral
home, 609 North Main street, Friday, Feb. 13, at 10 a. m., the Rev.
W. J. Hatter, pastor of the Church
of the Messiah, officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery under the auspices of Santa Ana Masonic Lodge No. 241.

Contest Divorce Action In Court

A contested divorce action in which both husband and wife are seeking for a decree on grounds of cruelty, was being tried today in trates on the individual customer the court of Judge G. K. Scovel. The plaintiff is Charles L. Dominarmy of purchasers in the Unitguez, 43, and the defendant and ed States, so YOU, Mr. Property cross-complainant is Genevieve L. Owner, can concentrate on ONE Dominguez, 25. They were married individual who needs work and at St. Boniface church, Anaheim, on December 2, 1929. The husband informed the court that his wife married him in order to share in an inheritance which he expects, and that she served liquor in the home and caused him to get the

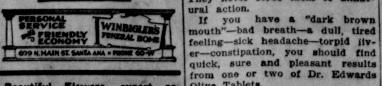
REPORT CAR STOLEN D. W. Ellis, of Santa Ana, route No. 5, reported to the city police last night that his car was stolen from near Third and Broadway at 7 p. m. yesterday.



funeral of our late Brother, J. W. T. Kimball. Come! ARTHUR E. COLLINS, W. M.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED* HARRELL & BROWN 1222 116 West 17th St.



Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.—Adv.

would tend toward de-centralization, the Placentia Chamber of Commerce at the regular meeting

Marriage Licenses

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Issued

that Placentia has not had the opportunity to use her law because it requires that 1000 students be left in the school from which a district withdrawals. This year there are 1171 students at Fullerton but according to the law Placentia can withdraw only between the dates of October and February 10.

Thomas D. Davis, 23, Los Angeles; Thomas D. Davis, 24, Fullerton; Thomas D. Davis, 25, Los Angeles; Thomas D. Davis, 26, Los Angeles; Thomas D. Davis, 27, Los Angeles; Thomas D. Davis, 28, Los Angeles; Thomas D. Davis, 28, Los Angeles; Thomas D. Davis, 28, Los Angeles; Thomas D. Davis, 29, Los Angeles; Thomas D. Davis, 20, Los Angeles; T

were J. B. Phillips, editor of the snappy program which will in-Brea Progress; E. M. McDonald, clude short addresses and the secretary of the Brea Chamber of Commerce, who invited the Placentia organization to meet at Brea; M. Launer and O. T. Stevens, of La Habra, who reported their city had gone over the quota in three days in the Red Cross drive; and Earl S. Morrow, district man-ager of the Southern California

Mrs. McCardia

oman, arrested on a charge of at St. Louis. John A. Bush, presi-Mrs. Emma McCardia, Santa Ana ssuing a fictitious check, was held dent of the Brown Shoe company, to answer in Justice Kenneth Mor-rison's court today in bail of \$1500. \$16 check at a service station in other nation during the depression. Santa Ana several weeks ago. The Sebastian said that the shoes for 'YOU ARE YOUR BROTHER'S

We can't dodge our individual

responsibility for the unemploy-

We are our "brother's keepers."

So let's quit trying to blame it

onto Hoover, state officials, bankers, politicians, Volstead, Wickersham, or anybody else, and face

the fact that WE THE PEOPLE

every business man and home own-

er who can furnish employment for a man or a woman, for a day

or a week. Only by individuals providing employment for other individuals can the present prob-

Forget about the five million un-

employed, and see if you can't

forget about the other millions

If enough individuals in this

city will create enough jobs for the unemployed of this city, to

tide them over, and individuals in

Quick Relief from

Constipation

That is the joyful cry of thou-

treating patients for chronic con-

Stipation and torpid livers.
Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative safe and pleas-

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-col-

ored tablets. They help cause the

bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnat-

ural action.

Olive Tablets.

whom you cannot help.

put ONE individual to work for

must do something about it. And "We the People" means

ment problem.

of each one of us.

lem be solved.

a few days.

Charging that senate bill No. 883, Nicholson will be sent for him Islands.

Local Briefs

that Placentia has not had the op- union in Bixby park, Long Beach,

short addresses and the

All this week Montgomery Ward's retail store has been giving demonstrations of pressure poses. This has been authorized by cooking. Complete meals are cook- the radio inspector of Los Angeles ed in 10 minutes over a single Mr. Chappelle, using some of the burner, turned low. The demon- old KWTC equipment. stration will continue through Sat-

from the East where he attended the Buster Brown shoe convention She is asserted to have passed a has been affected less than any omplaining witness in the case is spring are prettier in design than

the unemployment

problem will be a thing of the

If the employed army, which is

large, will individually do their

there isn't any unemployed army

Print Pajamas

\$1.95 \$2.95

Lovely house and sleeping pajamas in English

prints and printed broad-

cloths...fast colors and

pretty patterns, \$1.95

Broadway

and \$2.95.

KEEPER'; KEEP HIM AT WORK

We can't let "George" do it. It bit to aid the unemployed army

is the privilege and responsibility individually, it won't be long until

enton Cantrell Rotary District Held In Missouri Governor Visits Santa Ana Group

Arthur Crites, district governo field, Mo., according to a telegram of the Rotary clubs, paid his annual visit to the Santa Ana club at received by Sheriff Logan Jackson the regular weekly luncheon meet from Sheriff John M. Payner at ing held in Ketner's cafe yesterday noon. The district under the jur-The youth has stated that he will isdiction of Crites includes Califor

phasis on the fact that business ment the members of the Rotary club have given each other that business ethics have improved.

February 10-13 in the Grace Lutheran church at Elm and Palm streets in Anahelm.

Baach.

Beach.

William G. Watt. 22, Venice; Avis.

Reneth W. Saxon, 25, Ethel I.

Carlton, 25, Los Angeles.

Aschool report presented by Louis Jacobsen, president of the Samuel R. Dickson, 49, Myrtle B. Lange, 49, Los Angeles.

Franklin D. Balch, 22, Rivera; Delta L. Busby, 18, South Gate, Franklin D. Balch, 22, Rivera; Delta L. Busby, 18, South Gate, Wayne L. Christianson, 25, Helen L. Dimock, 21, Santa Ana,

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Wayne L. Christianson, 25, Helen L. Dimock, 21, Santa Ana, notified The Register today that although he has heard that he is preparing to open another today that although he has heard that he is preparing to open another to the Luth-wayner today that although he has heard that he is preparing to open another today that although he has heard that he is preparing to open another today that although he has heard that he is preparing to open another today that he has such plants the provided market of the Luth-wayner today th

"It might be further explained," he said, "that there have been tests made preliminary to tryouts for Asks Increase In county police radio protection pur-

"This, however, will last only a urday, at 11 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and few days and the interference which may have been heard in the air until after 10 p. m.

service clubs on international peace problems. He also laid special emthics have been greatly improved sion last night of the California through the clubs. The Rotary district convention of the Lutheridea, he declared, is one of help-

Dr. Hein said that the world of today needs creeds and confes-He refuted the idea that the church needs no other creed than the Bible, saying that while the Bible is God's revelation to man, a creed is man's answer to He also showed how the Lutheran church was typically

The program is open to the public.

Salary of Deputy

Asserting that members of the grand jury had failed to interview her in connection with salary increases, Justine Whitney, county broadcast land will be eliminated recorder, appeared before the board W. J. Sebastian, of Sebastian's entirely in a very few days. Also, of supervisors yesterday after-Held To Answer Brownbilt Shoe store, has returned beginning today, tests will be made sider an increase in salary for on 85 meters, which will be so low sider an increase in salary for down on the band that tests for the one of her deputies. She asked next few days will be less annoying that the salary of chief deputy be to the public and will not come on advanced from \$200 a month to \$212.50 in line with salaries which Dr. Hancock talked on the phone she said were paid to chief depto the radio inspector this morning utles in other county offices. The and has taken a personal interest board advised that the matter in the welfare of radio listeners so would be considered along with for salary increases.

that this interference will be dis- recommendations of the grand jury

RESOURCES OVER 65 MILLIONS

THIS PLEDGE STILL STANDS

"The safety of our savers' funds must be our first consideration."

Set down in 1889 by the founders of Pacific States Savings, this pledge stands today unchanged by the passage of time, gaining new force with every year of faithful service.

The conservation of our earnings . . . the rigid maintenance of our voluntary cash and bond reserves . . . and our continued freedom from bank indebtedness ... all these are but amplifications of that basic, 41 year old pledge.

Vital to this pledge too is the farsighted conservatism of our loan methods. Our low loan rate brings us the choicest type of collateral available in our field. The result is that, during the last seven months, with an average of 13,602 real estate loans outstanding, Pacific States Savings has received an average of 12,992 loan payments each month within 10 days of their due date—a notable record in the real estate loan field.

If you have savings large or small to employ, send for our voluntarily published monthly Statement, and consider the tested basis of safety upon which we pay 6% or 51/4% interest.

ACIFIC STATES

Temporary quarters pending selection of a permanent site SANTA ANA BRANCH 413 NORTH MAIN STREET W. L. COPELAND, Manage

Dr. Baker Takes Up School Work

resignation of Mrs. Clara Wilson, nouncing her acceptance of the po-sition Dr. Baker stated that she with a feeling of responsibility and

p. m. Second degree in the resolution:

Dr. C. C. Hein, of Columbus, O., would give her best efforts to the A resolution expressing configeneral president of the Ameritasks with which she would be dence in the Red Cross and its method of raising and distributing Special meeting of Santa was passed at the Rotary club Ana Lodge No. 241, F. & meeting held yesterday noon in ruary 11, 1931, at 7:30 Ketner's cafe. Below is a copy

of the American people rather than

through the governmental dole system or anything resembling it."

Face FACTS?

You've never had ACUTE INDIGESTION? Lucky! Be ready with Bell-ans always.



Jewelry always has a place near the feminine heart, especially if it is one of these new coral necklaces....while if you want to give her a complete jewelry ensemble there are other matching pieces, \$1.00 ea. piece and up.

Perfumes are certain of feminine favor, and if you select one of these lovely flower frag-rances, you know you have chosen just right
....send your sentiments on delightful waves
of sweet flower odors, \$1.00, \$2.50 and \$5.00

Rankin's

INVESTED CAPITAL OVER 3 MILLIONS

COUNCIL SPEAKERS SUPPORT

tion," the speaker said.

fused to join the court was em-

in sending letters and telegrams to

leaders in the senate urging rati-

Burke was introduced by W. T.

Boyce, president of the Fullerton

ually on the firing line in great

"We are fortunate to have as

Orange county, a man who is

capable of doing some clear think

ing, and who is not afraid to ex-

public concern." Boyce declared.

settled by arms unless it was right

bitration has proven to be success-

ful as is evidenced by many cases in which war was averted by friend-

ma Gandhi in India has gained an

enormous following by using the

nation unlimited time to present

its side of the question which is being considered, each case being

decided before another is taken up.

written opinions which were read by the secretary, while only four

members opposed entrance of the United States into the court.

PARACHUTE CONTEST

PARIS.-In an effort to develop

the best parachute possible for its aviators, France is holding an in-

ternational parachute competition, with the deadline for exhibits set

Eighteen members of the council expressed approval of the court in

fication of the court.

causes of public concern.

of the World Court.

ly agreements.

celty garage to be built at the power commission had expired. Mayor L national Relations council last night in the First Christian station were accepted at a meeting etation were accepted at a meeting haffer be re-appointed to the comof the city council in the city hall mission. last night

ing, the McClintock Marshall Con- average.

the installation of the stee windows was awarded to the Trus-All bids on the corrugated roof for the building were rejected

aside for tabulation at the sugges-ANAHEIM, Feb. 11 .- Three bids tion of L. J. Sheridan, councilms

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Pingerprints recorded at Scot-all decisions, Burke refuted statelarge police organization, "The force of public sentiment and the senate had made certain

has been illustrated so many times conditions upon which the United that it is without doubt the most States would enter the Court, the potent force in the world today to other members agreed to practicalwhich arms and nations must suc- ly all of these reservations, and cumb," Burke explained. "All laws later changed the protocols so that which are made by governing forces the provisions made by the senate nust have the support of public have been practically fulfilled, and the principal one of entiment or they are useless. All the sentiment of the court," Burke declared. the people as has been shown in the time has come when I believe ernments. If a decision was made to a vote, there is very little doubt by the court and was not obeyed in my mind but that a member, the force of sentinent from other nations would npel obedience,

"In spite of the fact that the United States has had so much to lo with the organization of the court and its operation, it seems strange that the United States is now one of the few countries which

emphasizing the power to render advisory opinions in addition to its decisions in specific cases and the fact that more of these advisory pinions have been rendered than actual decisions on cases,

"The two problems which have aused the greatest concern in the formation of the court were the selection of judges and the protection of the rights of each of the individnal nations." Burke said. "In the United States it has always been the opinion that the judges should be selected for life, thus giving them a greater degree of freedom and independence in their decito select them for life in the world court due to the fact that each nation would not be able to have representatives. For this reason the term has been set at nine years with the provision for the representation of all nations at some

Emphasizing that the court is not necessarily controlled by the League of Nations, Burke declared press his opinion on questions of that judges are not confined to representatives of the League of Nations, but that nations which are not members of the league may be sented with judges as well.

Burke pointed out that all of the presidents from the time of Wilson the court, but that the United States senate has prevented this ratification due to politics of a partisan character which have been injected into the matter. He declared that the sentiment of the

ADHERENCE TO WORLD COURT IF "After viewing the success with which the World Court has functioned in the time that it has been in force, we are now in a position to urge that the United States senate approve the ratification of the court protocols immediately," J. F.

Having completed the cast for

County Choral union. Margaret Lyon Britton of this city, and Sally Coe of Orange, have been chosen loss" and "Sallie Bindloss." will be settled entirely by arbitrahave had school and college dra-

The fact that the United States Of this group of young men, and Russia are the only nations of Halliwell played in "Captain Apgreat importance which have re- plejack" and in many Choral union operas; Grigg had professional exphasized by the speaker who prais- perience with the Lexington, Ky., ed the action of the Fullerton body unit of the Roberson Smith Players, and Westgate took part in the Santa Ana Sciots' play some three

editor of the leading newspaper in

fact that public opinion can be re- post of the American Legion tomorrow night at the Legion hall, lied upon to enforce the decisions it was announced today by Com-Donaldson pointed out that no mander Hunter Leach and Lester question has ever been permanently Steinkopf, chairman of the program committee. and was backed by public opinion.

The dinner, which is to be served He declared that in past cases ar- at 6:30 p. m., will be followed by a short business session, when ties will be discussed. The entertainment program includes music that a nation would not abide by the dinner, solos by Doris Ridgeto carry out a just decision, Mhaton "Present Day Commercial Avia-Angeles, superintendent of the when he has been attacked, and traffic bureau of the Transcontithis one man has revolutionized nental and Western Air lines.

The post also plans to particithe opinion regarding the settle-

GAUGE RECORDS RAIN HERE DESPITE EXPERTS' PROTEST

whether it was rain or ngt. seasonal total of 7.20 inches, as vertheless the gauge operated against 5.99 for this time last Hill and Son here registered year.

inches of moisture today as a San Juan Capistrano received sult of last night's precipitation. .09 inches, giving it 9.71 for the Some experts claim that it was season, compared to 9.66 for last not rain owning to the fact that year. Placentia, at the other end the quantity was not large of the county, reported .06 inches, However, the precipitation a season's total of 6.75 and a total and final Community play of the was added to the rest of the rain- of 6.01 for last year.

MEXICO CITY - The United States is still making whisky for within its own boundaries. Many in the States are now operating in tucky.

holic drinks in Mexico are being consumption, but not purchased in the U.S. Two of the principal distilleries in Mexithe huge distilleries of pre- co, the D. and M., and the D. Volstead days which functioned and W., formerly operated in Ken-

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Burke, Santa Ana editor, told members of the Fullerton Inter-The Angel in the House," third enough Declaring that the strength of people was turned against the 26, 27 and 28.

still the senate has refused to join widow. "But cases in which this public opinion that public sentiment favors the peared in "Captain Applejack" and has been able to overthrow govthe senate will approve the court. In spite of criticism, the League and the court have proven that they are bringing about that day to which we are all looking; when questions

Burke explained that when the matic experience. Charles A. Haas of "Her Tem-Court were first organized many porary Husband," "Officer 666," League of Nations and the World League of Nations covenant in Ar- prejudiced against them and work- Bumpstead-Leigh" fame, will play ticle 15 provides for a World Court, ed against the entrance of the Uni- the lead as "The Honorable Hyated States because of political rea- cinth Petanel." Robert Horn, who sons. He declared, however, that had minor parts in "Yellow Jack-"The Devil's Disciple," the fact that the Court has proven et" and its success, has caused the senti- will take the part of "Sir Rupert ment to change and the majority of Bindloss, Bart." Wally Grigg will the people today realize that all play "Count Pietro Rossi;" objections to the court were Westgate will portray groundless and that it is the one Malet" and Tom Halliwell will effective way of settling disputes. play "Robert," the butler.

J. E. Donaldson, who has for years conducted world tours, and who is familiar with conditions in foreign countries, further emphasized the dinner meeting of the Santa Ana

plans for financing Legion activi-"It is not plausible to believe by Sundstrom's orchestra during aldson said. "The public opinion of the world would force any nation selections by the Blue Ribbon tion," by Harry E. Karst, of Los

pate in the national radio broad-Using illustrated charts, Earl Dy- cast of initiation ceremonies with singer, Fullerton Union High school a class of 12 or 15 members. This instructor, explained the organiza- radio initiation will be conducted tion of the World Court and the by California department officers



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methods used to assure a fair rep- in the chairs and will be broadcast resentation to each nation. Dysin- over a national hookup from San ger stated that no time limits are Francisco, starting at 9:30 p. m., placed on arguments, giving each and continuing for one-half hour.

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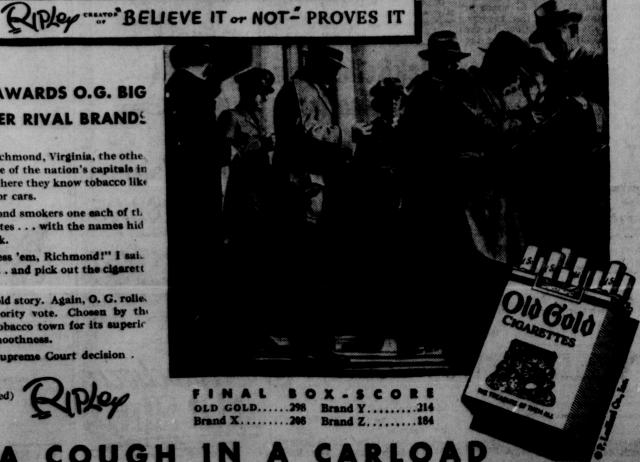
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That the Santa Ana board of ducation has no objection to the holding of the annual Bachelors ball of the Santa Ana Junior college at the Lake Norconian club near Riverside on February 28, was decided last night and Bach-elor officials speeded up plans for traditional dance

school dance so far from Santa against W. A. Franz et al. The defendants had endorsed the note have to the plaintiff. pressed their approval of the plan. The Bachelors ball will A balance due of \$1066.88 for asks return of the property or its humorous dialogue concerning the work and labor performed between value, \$500 attorney fees and \$750 men's service club will have Aug. 1, 1930, and Feb. 3, 1931, is damages for retention of the property or its humorous dialogue concerning the martial difficulties of a husband and wife. charge of many college activities. the basis of a suit filed yesterday erty by the defendants. will have charge of the regular treck against H. G. Henderson and assembly and will feature a jazz Dean Love. The plaintiff alleges in a grant deed, suit was filed in Wayne Flinn are arranging for a day, and that only \$235.12 has gia Blood against Frank M. Luton, a 12-piece band which will give been paid on account.

S. A. Clem and others. The comspecial Bachelors' edition of El



Come!

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mid-semester banquet at the Lake Norconian club preceding action that has been filed in su-the dance. New officers will be perior court by Harry C. West-installed by Warren Schutz, retirthe dance. New officers will be installed by Warren Schutz, retir-Crawford, keeper of the writ; Paul Bruce, member-at-large, and Harry Clayton, bouncer. Sheldon

Court Notes

Complaint to compel payment of a note by endorsers after the estate is valued at \$4913.47. Because of a misunderstanding, makers of the instrument had gone it was thought by school authori- through bankruptcy proceedings and were discharged of their oblithe that the board of education gations was filed in superior court frowned on the idea of having a yesterday by R. G. Maynard, Inc.,

On February 24, the Bachelors in superior court by H. J. Lech-Everett Idlor and he worked 186 days at a rate of \$7 superior court by J. M. and Geor-

> of \$450 due and unpaid under the description was improperly set terms of a three-year lease on a forth and should be corrected. The store room in Anaheim occupied court is asked for an order to as a shoe store, suit has been make it conform to the property brought in superior court by F. H. which was actually purchased, Houck against Arthur and Marion moving the east line eastward a L. Boyle. Judgment is also asked distance of 18.5 feet. A.S. for 40 years known | for \$40 for a balcony which it is | STERYWEERE alleged was sold to the defendants.

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Don, student newspaper, will appear February 25.

The Bachelors will hold their

ing grand exalted ruler. The new for a total of \$1517.27, which it is officials are Wayne Flinn, grand exalted ruler; George Griffith, senior exalted ruler; George Bleforth in the complaint are as follows: J. F. Catherina, \$395.46; Crawford, keeper of the write Lumber company, \$155; Liggett Lumber company, \$155 Dewey Callaham, \$186.75; Orange County Blue Print shop, \$5.01; Orange County Paint company, \$291.45; Charles Blackburn and W. G. Clark, \$350.

which has been filed with County

ply comany, of California, against E. L. Blanton et al. The plaintiff

plaint asserts that through mutual Asserting that there is a balance mistake and an erroneous survey

Outward Bound .-- Adv.

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Final

Prices

Values to \$19.75

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FULLERTON, Feb. 11-Facts regarting radio broadcasting were told to students of the Fullerton G. Clark, \$350.

Inventory and appraisement of the estate of Jennie Logsdon, the estate of Jennie Logsdon, dio entertainer and English humor-

James declared that television Possession of an oil derrick, use at the present time but asserted that this would further upset the valued at \$2000, is the bone of economic condition of the country. sitate the scrapping of many of the

The speaker and his wife concluded the program by presenting a

Girls Of Anaheim School In Fashion Show for P.-T. A.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 11 .- The home economics department of the Freethe program and refreshments for members of the P.-T. A. when the organization met in the basement of the school yesterday afternoon

The girls of the seventh grade gave a fashion show, exhibiting resses they had made under the direction of Miss Alvina Hernmiller, teacher of the department. A demonstration of how work is done by the art and needlework department was given. A duet was sung by Katherine and Ellen Collins and a violin solo was played by Margaret Rudd.

Refreshments were served by the ervice club under the direction of Miss Edna Fletcher.

Mrs. C. A. Sisson announced that card party was being planned by embers of the P.-T. A. in order o raise funds for carrying on the

Payments Sought From Water Firm

Attorney Harold McCabe and Habra, appeared before the board of supervisors yesterday afternoon and asked co-operation of the board in collecting franchise payments due since 1926 from the water company which supplies that ommunity. It was said by Mc-Cabe that a franchise was granted by the county to the water company in 1921 and that payments of two per cent of the gross income were to be made annually, commencing five years after the franchise was granted. Investigation eveals that no reports or payments have ever been made, Mc-Cabe said. The city of La Habra lesires a share of these franchise payments. The matter is to be worked out with the assistance of County Auditor W. T. Lambert and Deputy District Attorney W.

Breakfast Club Program Varied

Features of the entertainment in connection with the meeting of the Breakfast club next Thursday morning when members of that organization together with families and friends, will be guests of Claude McDowell, manager of the Kilpatrick bakery at the baking plant on North Main street, were announced today by the program

committee. Entertainers will include the Johnson sisters, from the Ra-mona Gilbert studio, with some clever acts; Isadore Fields, club tenor and musical director, who will sing his famous number, "The Volga Boatman," and Lloyd, the

VIENNA.—Austria and Poland have come to an air agreement whereby all air disputes are to be aired in a court of arbitrations when they cannot be settled through ordinary diplomatic channels. A member from each country and another from a third country will make up the court. The third member will be the chairman and decide where the court shall be

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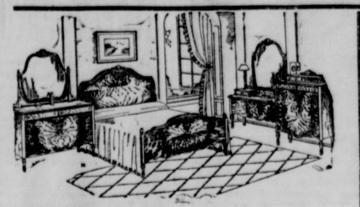
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Late News From Orange County Communities

COSTA MESA, Feb. 11.—Asserting that there is too much of a tendency toward centralization in the purpose of meeting with the school affairs in California, Leroy Behool affairs in California, Leroy architect, Mr. Parker, of Ana- in the social hall of the church board, told the Costa Mesa Lions pastor of the Anaheim Presbyterthat the people of Costa Mesa are as much opposed to leg-Mess are as much options.

Another committee meeting half an hour.

Expected to be called at an early date to further consider details of the building problem.

Another committee meeting half an hour.

Following the dinner, George Sherry, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. A. T. Hasse at the piano, and other communities

in which H. O. Ensign, principal of the Newport Beach grammar introduced during the present session of the state legislature. It was said that the report of Ensign's remarks gave an impression that Costa Mega might favor the bill, but Anderson declared that it would injure this community as much as New

Anderson told of the fight made to secure a high school district Newport Beach and Costa Mesa, which resulted in the building of the present high school, the powerful lobbies to maintain counter lobbies, ow- Harvey Tedford and Stark Van ing to the large number and Wagner.

Many of these vitally af- weeks ago. commerce and other organizations vided by the new members. Assemblyman Craig are anxious ange. to get the viewpoint of their con-

Coming Events

Buena Park Pioneers, Grand aveschool, 6:30 p. m. Fullerton Izaak Walton chapter, night.

Foothill Farm Center, Villa Park

Fullerton 20-30 club, McFarland's rea Odd Fellows, Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m.

La Habra Kiwanis club, Masonic

Tustin grammar school P.-T. A., ture. Fullerton Chamber of Commerce directors, McFarland's cafe, noon. Costa Mesa Ladies' Aid society,

Brea Lions club, Masonio hall, dance tickets.

Buena Park Ladies' Aid society,

Orange Methodist church Ladies' Martha society, 2:30 p. m.

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New Presbyterian Church Discussed PROGRAM HELD

tee formed by representatives of throughout Orange county for the ourpose of arranging for the erection of the proposed new church and manse for the Wintersburg harbor union high school heim. The Rev. Thomas Walker, Tuesday evening.

Another committee meeting is

Mr. Furuta, one of the mem-Anderson referred to a statement bers of the local Japanese church, local newspaper last week whose property adjoins the church property, has donated a lot valued at \$600 for the purpose of making school, criticized Assembly Bill sufficient room for the new buildings and grounds.

dates were initiated at a meeting S. Hummel, E. A. Spaulding, of the Anaheim DeMolay chapter M. Rollins, C. Kesel and H. B. maintained at Sacramento and held in the Masonic temple Mon- McMurtrie. other legislative capitals by in- day night. The ceremonies were terests which do not always truly conducted by Clifford Brown, masrepresent the people. It is get- ter counselor of the chapter. The to the point, he said, when candidates were Robert Dean, Ruscommunities are almost compelled sell Fitzpatrick, Ralph McMurlin,

varied nature of the bills which rome up.

Members of the DeMolay from Fullerton and Whittier attended G. C. Macleod, secretary of the the meeting. Valjean McCoy is nerce, said that more than 1800 Junior counselor; Lewis Brammer, bills had been introduced in the treasurer, and Jack Huddleston,

He mentioned the chambers of ing and entertainment was pro-

in this county which have legislathe committees however and the Anaheim chapter, which was tary. committees, however, and the Anaheim chapter, which was tary. stated that Senator Edwards and recently transferred here from Or-

Add Member To Anaheim 20-30 board kinson.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 11. - Victor Fleming was accepted as a member of the 20-30 club at the meeting held in the Elks club Monday

eity hall, 7:30 p. m.

Fullerton White Shrine, Masonic

Carl Wollenman were elected as Clark by appointment.

President Clinton Griggs and fill the post now held by Mrs. and Miss E. Turner, of Clark by appointment.

Beach, were dinner guests President Clinton Griggs and delegates to a convention to be held in San Bernardino the latter part of the month.

Three members of the San Pedro the Anahelm members to help sell 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Loyde Watson street by members of the Woman's tickets to a dance to be held in and family attended the Colorado Relief corps. A pot-luck dinner will the Rendezvous ballroom in Bal- picnic at Sycamore Grove Sunboa February 25. The dance is to day. Villa Park Orchards association, be held to help the Long Beach

> one and Carl Wollenman in charge callers in the D. Secrest home. of the other. This was done to promote interest in the sale of the

> > \$6500 DWELLING

ANAHEIM, Feb. 11 .- A permit was issued yesterday to C. F. Ab- playgrounds. bott, contractor, to erect a \$6500 Aid society, all day.

Orange St. John's Lutheran church house for Victor Martinson at 327

At Committee Meet BY COS

Five girls of the Cotton Blossom singers, of the Piney Woods school, sang Negro spirituals for

played several favorite old hymns with the entire group singing in

The Rev. A. F. Hasse, as chairman, announced the need of al members knowing the business of the church, and called upon Don-Dodge, chairman of the board of trustees, to explain the financing of the church building

H. B. McMurtrie, finance chairreported on the church fi-

The Ladies' Aid was in charge of the dinner. Among the aid members serving were Mesdames ANAHEIM, Feb. 11.-Five candi- H. Clark, F. Long, V. Coyner, C.

Mrs. Clark Named On School Board At San Clemente

Newport Harbor Chamber of Com- the senior counselor; Bill Puffer, Mrs. S. M. Clark has been ap- court to appraise the land, set the ruary 16 with Mrs. Edna Brambley pointed a member of the board figure higher than it had been at a in charge. of the newly formed San Clemente preliminary appraisal. The amount bills had been introduced in the scribe. These officers were in- school district, according to in- of this new bond issue, \$5,750, in- handsome flag, the gift of Mrs. assembly and more than 900 in the stalled at the meeting held two formation received here from Ray cludes interest on the money, in- George Baer, of La Habra, a Trin-Adkinson, county superintendent of cidental expenses, and the raised ity member. fect the majority of people who cannot be expected to study them.

Refreshments were served after schools. Mrs. Clark, E. R. Bartappraisal the business portion of the meet-lett and Den Acres comprise the property. new school board. At a meeting The city engineer was instructed called for Friday the new board by the council to arrange for the

Mrs. Clark takes the place of weeks. Aaron Buchheim, who with Bartlett and Acres comprised the school board of the Serra district. Two new members of the Serra board will be appointed by Ad- Mrs. N. M. Launer and daughters,

Serra board, announced that on spent Sunday at Lake Arrowhead. March 27 San Clemente will hold Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Davenport, its first school election. Two mem- of Atwood, and Mr. and Mrs. L. bers will be elected to the board E. McDonald spent Sunday at Big as Ed Bartlett's term ends and Bear. an election will have to be held to Mr. and Mrs. C. Glover and son

SANTA ANA GARDENS

club pay the expenses of a con- McCullah were Sunday afternoon the meeting of the corps Friday vention to be held there in the fu- guests in the home of Mrs. Lucy evening. La Habra will be hostess Ponchetti in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Planchon baby son visited in the home of Mr. Carilli's brother, Tony Caril-

of San Gabriel, Sunday. Leonard Berner and Fred Wagner spent Sunday at Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rush and Mr. and Mrs. Dalph Rush, of Long luncheon. Beach, were Sunday guests in the Alfred Rush home.

Frank Planchon. Mrs. W. Rister entertained her granddaughter, Miss Mathew, of Santa Ana, in her home for a fev

Mrs. C. Garner, who has beer visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. Rister, left Saturday for her home in Texas.

dren were Sunday guests in the C. W. McConell home in Olinda. Mrs. F. G. Anderson and daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. Anderson, attended a cottage prayer meeting | in the home of friends in Santa

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunkin and chil-

Ana recently.

Members of the Diamond P.-T. A. are planning a pot-luck supper to be held in the school Febru-

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brown and children and John Brown attended church services in Costa Mesa

Mr. and Mrs. Radoma, of Talbert, have moved to West Edinger

Mr. Sasaki is planting 10 acres of his land to cabbage.

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HISTORY OF NEWPORT BEACH BEING WRITTEN BY SHERMAN

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 11 .- | will celebrate on September 1 next authentic history of the city the 25th anniversary of its inof Newport Beach and its immediate vicinity is in process of compilation by H. L. Sherman, direc- as well as the community in gen-

COSTA MESA, Feb. 11.—One hundred fifty members and friends of the Community church attended the family not like attended to the newport Harbor Chambers and friends and writer on scientific and other is being gathered and it will be not community in gen-Sherman was moved to write ent residents of this city who such a history because it is said have had little opportunity no such record has ever been made knowing their own city and its

on the evening of February 23, Mrs.

be held in Los Angeles March

ilar invitation was received from

The next card party being

The lodge was presented with a

Church Societies

sent a play.

president, presiding,

make her official visit.

entertainment, with Mrs.

COUNCIL BACKS REBEKAHS OF BREA eeting Monday night, Trinity Reekah lodge laid plans for the offic-Barker, district deputy president,

ANAHEIM, Feb. 11 .- A hearing Henry Rudd will have charge of bond issue to pay the incidental and raised compensation expenses of the paving and widening of Linoln avenue was heard at the city ouncil meeting last night.

Several property owners present and asked the city attorney of the special assembly meeting to to explain the reason for this sec-

George F. Holden, city attorney explained the matter, saying that when Lincoln avenue had been improved, the property owners had been served with a summons to appear in court to hear and protest against condemnation proceedings. on which occasion Mrs. Barker will A total of \$16,700 had at that time been deposited as security for the property owners. However, three sponsored by Trinity Rebekahs is men who were appointed by the being given on the night of Feb-Mrs. Clark, E. R. Bart- appraisal value of the condemned

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Feb. 11 .- Mr. and Eunice and Ruth Marie, with Anna Acres, who was secretary of the Stanford and Bernice McDonald

> Beach, were dinner guests Sunday in the H. I. Stelman home.

An all-day quilting party will be held Thursday in the home of

Miss Lena Carilli and Raymond tion No. 1 March 23 were made at and the meeting will be held at the Masonic temple. Mrs. Monte with Walt Hammel in charge of one and Carl Wollenman in charge callers in the D. Secrest home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carilli and ed by Mabel Jackson and Mrs. C. the luncheon.

and children visited in the Herond, and Mrs. George Soule, conbert Hermace home in Orange Saturday evening.

Mrs. George Soule, cononce-in-awhile. "Green Gables" can
fit you out for any and all occaawarded a special prize and Mrs.

Sunday Night Supper Frock, for the
ond, or the find something added—and
something missing, for the clientele
of the House of Myers are snatch-Mrs. C. C. Walker visited her Richard Launer was presented with daughter, Mrs. Charles Griset, a guest prize. Four guests and 16 Sunday and had dinner with Mrs. members were present at the

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survey likely to be made within a oughfares opening into the boule-vard, these to be in black letters on a white background, are to be placed on all curbs, and a com-mittee of Mr. Norton and John McLaughlan was asked to report on this, as to cost and number required. All houses not having numers will be excluded from service, it was stated by Mr. Norton, The district to be served is from Cypress street on the south to Boat canyon on the north, extending back through the business district to Third street, it was tentatively outlined by Mr. Norton.

Brambley taking charge of refreshasked that High drive be improved Announcement was made of the all-day district meeting to be held in Santa Ana February 25, with Torosa Rebekahs as hostesses and ntire length of High driv was included in the cliffs street district. A map of a subdivision at Emerald decrease in expense.

bay, submitted by the county plan
Mrs. E. P. Francis, at the request Mrs. Amelia Prather, Tustin, state Invitations were received from as to accessibility and dedication tend "Friendship" night and a sim-

City Attorney Leslie F. Kimmell for the purchase of plans and speciby him as city engineer. These are work, to be similar to contracts covering purchase of plans and work on Ocean avenue and El Paseo, adopted recently.

165 Elks Visit Give Play Feb. 12

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 11. Italian Elks to the number of 165 invaded San Clemente last night GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 11 .-The all day meeting of the Mis-sionary societies of the Methodist Travaglini's cafe. The members ture for Arlo Westbrook, 9, son church will be held in the church of the Italian Elks association of of Mr. and Mrs. Virgii Westbrook Los Angeles were welcomed to Arlo is exhibiting several of his Mrs. Lida Mitchell will have the Spanish village by Ole Han- aerial views cut in linoleum. His charge of the program for the son. The dinner was held at latest

the afternoon the foreign gram was given. society will meet. Mrs. J. O. The Elks arrived here in four Ackley is in charge of this pro- busses accompanied by motor- architect, is a flyer with the U. The members will pre- cycle police of Los Angeles, Or- S. army at Rockwell field, San ange county and San Clemente. Diego.

Scouts Celebrate 21st Anniversary On Friday Night

ica will be celebrated here Friday night of this week, it is an-nounced by A. J. Twist, Newport

The program will be given at

PLACENTIA, Feb. 11.—Accord-Poirier, Martha Whisnant, Lillie ing to the report of Superintendent Booher, Gail Hill, Wayne Held, Glenn Riddlebarger, presented at Albert Munoz, Margan Gaies, Donthe meeting of the school board ald Lewis, Fred Engel, Jean A petition signed by Ed and Monday evening, there are 936 pu-Martha Cunius and J. Walnut Pyne pils in the Placentia schools as against 1000 at this time last to Coast boulevard. On motion by year, A financial report was also Councilman Frank Champion, the presented by the superintendent and it was expected that the close

ning commission, was referred of several residents of Taylor ave-back to that body with a question nue, Atwood, asked the board to Junior Winand, Arthur Brownell, take the lead in a petition to secure Mixon Jay, Robert Keswick, Evethe opening of Taylor avenue lyn Schilling, Barbara Phillips, across the tracks of the Santa Fe Charles Endicott, Leroy Bowen, was instructed to prepare contracts railroad. It was stated that 14 fam- Selma Salisbury, Ruth Rymer, Bob ilies lived on this street, whereas Wallen, Eugene Parks, Bernard fications on cliff streets from A. J. but one or two lived on Jefferson Maxson, Ernest Graebor and Bill Stead, with a contract with Frank street, which has been opened and Petty. on which the county is now at President Louis Jacobsen an-

nounced that as an emergency measure, orders had been given to drill a new water well at the Yorba school, the old well which was 78 feet deep, having gone dry.

Spanish Village Linoleum Planes Fashioned By Boy

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 11 .-8:30 o'clock after which a pro- Lockheed monoplane cruising through the sky.

His father, a San Clemente

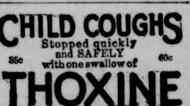
Newport Beach grammar fort to relieve the local police school and will begin at 7:30 p. from duty at the Freemont school, m. The event will be open to a plan has been worked out wherecity council by Postmaster Bray- the public, with free admission, by students of the school will act ton S. Norton at an adjourned and light refreshments will be as traffic officers at the intersecserved. The program will be put tions near the school. The manon by troop No. 5, under Twist's ager of the Junior Civil League council will have the title of chief of police and will have supervision over the students who act as po-

> Following is a list of the students who were appointed as policemen: Melvin Larsen, Tolliver Montgomery, Herbert Gulick, Lewis Huntington, Harold Mosiman, Leona Thomo, Mary Schilling, Mary Strickland, David Griffith, Norwood Jones, Alma Cornwall, Olive uel, Ruth Peltzke, Elizabeth Harden, Elizabeth Jackson, Clinton Flynn, Gordon Lewis, Helen Mahaffey, Donald Ross, Donald Rees, Bernard Voll, Albert Criss, Eveof the year would show a slight lyn Spires, Willard Bath, Alvin Chandler, Sam Martner, Henry Chapman, Helen Whitehead, Mal-

DRAW \$25 FINE

ANAHEIM, Feb. 11. - G. F. Mikesell, 29, of Long Beach, was fined \$25 by Judge Frank Tausch when he appeared in the police court yesterday to answer to a drunk charge. Officers Sherman and Cheatum arrested Mikesell in the rear of the Hartfield jewelry store yesterday. He was sitting in a car in an intoxicated condition, according to police.

Outward Bound .-- Adv.



LET'S GO SHOPPING

Betty Ann



Buena Park, entertained Friday on North Main, where you will find afternoon at McFarland's cafe at that much-wanted dress for some Fullerton with a delightful bridge- special occasion. A pastel to wear Reach, were Sunday guests in the Minners of prizes for the afterneon were Mrs. Louis Muchow, Mrs. W. F. Hieden, first and sec
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Sunday Night Supper frock, for the hometown "Art Gallery," each time hometown to the "Rossmore" for many the little like Company and the

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Instead of the regular Monday meeting of the La Tardes Feliz club, Mrs. W. H. Walling, of ness in the twenty hundred block Riddell.

"Ringer Returns," by Edgar Walmon; Petunia—Rosy Morn; Petunia—Rosy Mor VEGETABLE SEEDS-BULBS:

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Radio News

Tonight KREG will present a program sponsored by the J. C. Horton Furniture store and the B. J. Chandler Furniture and Music store. The entertainment will be an electrical transcription program of the type which has proved popular with KREG listeners. It will be on the air from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

The children's hour, with Lorene

Croddy, will be presented from 5:30 to 6 p. m. The harmonica band of the Lowell school will be one of the features of this broadcast.

Mrs. Taylor Johnston, soprano, the Cloverleaf quartet and E. W. Buck's Moose orchestra will provide other outstanding portions of the program, while a health gram under the direction of Golden Weston will provide added interest and variety to tonight's

Mrs. Johnston will sing from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. The Cloverleaf quartet will sing from 8 to 8:30 p. m. Buck's orchestra will play fron to 10 by remote control from the Moose hall. The health program will be broadcast from 8:30 to 9

Red Seal records will provide entertainment from 7:45 to 8 p. m. From 6 to 6:45 p. m. the Shoppers' Guide, with music, will be on the air. News of the day will be read

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with WEAO, Columbus.

Bob Sprowl, formerly continu-ity writer with WGAR, Cleveland, proper food is taken or when diswhere he also presented and man- ease in some part of the digestive aged a program four times each system prevents normal reception, week, joined the staff of KREG digestion and assimilation of food. today as program director. He is "Food may be indigestible because a brother of Norman Sprowl, man- it is not suitable for the age or race ager of the Fox West Coast thea- of the individual, Even good food,

heard over KREG, having taken of the digestive apparatus, may be part in the last two Saturday a source of indigestion by its being night frolics, popular broadcasts improperly chewed or hastily swal-Fox theaters. He will contribute reach seventy years of age.

to KREG programs regularly. Next Friday at 2:30 p. m. he or disease are a frequent cau will conduct an audition in the difficulty in swallowing and KREG studio, located on the second floor of the Register building at Third and Sycamore streets. should be made only after all other this time those who wish to try out for appearances over KREG will meet Sprowl and demonstrate their ability as radio entertainers.

Although Eugene Browne, of the radio staff, is finding it necessary to devote considerable time to his work as plano instructor, he ease. Santa Ana station as studio accompanist and announcer.

been an active contributor to pro-

A sketch, for which he wrote the music and selected the talent, was presented by Sprowl four times demonstrate that 95 out of 100 uleach week over WGAR. Before cers of the stomach never become he joined the staff of that station cancerous, but have a tendency to he sang over WHK.

were in concert work four years part of the stomach. Ulcer of ago. Sprowl made his first ra- stomach is a painful disease, the dio appearance over WEAO, owned pain usually occuring at the heighth and operated by Ohio State uni- of digestion or when the stomach is versity, at Columbus, He appeared regularly as soloist with of the stomach is rarely a painful the University Glee club.

Christine Lambert To Play 'Sticker'

gram Thursday over KREG from about forty years of age. :30 until 8 p. m. Miss Lambert inusual memory for popular songs. and assets.

HEALTH EXPERT Memory Of Lincoln To Be Honored

Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, declared in a speech over the University of Southern Cali-KREG last night, "It is a series of omplaints on the part of the digestive apparatus, these complaints really being a protest of the diges-

"Food may be indigestible because well cooked and suited to age and Bob Sprowl already has been race, and where there is no disease in co-operation with the lowed. Seven minute eaters rarely

> "Mental and nervous excitement or disease are a frequent cause of proper indigestion of food. The diagnosis of "nervous indigestion" tive organs have been eliminated. However, a patient may have been made nervous as a result of a real disease of the digestive organs, and his nervousness may mask the symptoms indicating organic dis-

"In the twenty percent of patis continuing his work with the jents with indigestion, and in whom the stomach and its neighboring accessory sac, the duodenum, are Sprowl, in addition to his work involved, the most common cause with WGAR at Cleveland, has of the dyspepsia is due to ulceration or to cancer. Most of the ulgrams broadcast by WHK and cers causing stomach ailments are WTAM, Cleveland, and WEAO, not actually in the stomach, but just beyond the outlet of the stomach in the small intestine.

"Evidence available tends heal. Cancer of the stomach is a His appearances with WTAM, disease that is incurable except by owned and operated by NBC, operation, with removal of all or empty; but unfortunately, cancer disease. It follows that ulcer patients come earlier to the doctor than do cancer patients and hence have a greater opportunity for having their condition recognized and treated early.

"Both ulcer and cancer of the Program on Radio stomach are diseases most common to mid-life. The majority of stomach cancer appear after the age of Christine Lambert, planist, will fifty, while the majority of stom-present her weekly "Sticker" pro-

"Health is man's birthright, but will attempt to play all requests that birthright demands sacrifice if which she receives during her its integrity is to be maintained. She plays all of her The chief sacrifice that a patient songs from memory, and while she with indigestion is asked to make may not be able to go back more is to give time for periodic apthan a generation she has a very praisal of his physical Habilites

Memory Of Varieties, St. 5:45. Lincoln To KFSD-Bobby Jones. "Radiotron Varieties," St. 5:45. KHJ-Organ. "Black and Blue," KHJ-Organ. "Black and Blue," KNX-Travelog. "Brother Ken," at 5:15. Be Honored From State Honored Prof. and Dream Girls, 5:45. RGER—Em and Tim. Bachelor

A number of high schools in the county are making plans to hold assemblies to listen to the broad-

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

music.
45 to 7.00—News.
50 to 7:30—Majestic Refrigerator program, sponsored by J. C. Horton Furniture Store and B. J. Chandler Furniture and Music

Store. 7:30 to 7:45-Mrs. Taylor Johnston,

soprano.
7:45 to 8:00—Red Seal records.
8:00 to 8:30—Cloverleaf Quartet.
8:30 to 9:00—Health program, under direction of Golden Weston.
9:00 to 10:00—E. W. Buck's Moose orchestra, by remote control from Moose hall.

Action of the News, and a sting out.

KGER—Organ. Long Bold.

At 3.15. Kelca—Markets. Kelly Alexander, 3:15. Eddie Armstrong, 3:4.

KMTR—String orchestra. KFSD—"Science," 4:15. "Back of the News," 4:45.

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KFI—Editorial Review. Big Brother, 4:15. Winnie Parker, 4:45.

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The memory of Abraham Lincoln will be honored tomorrow in a patriotic program at the Tustin union high school, which will be broadcast by remote control over RREG. The principal speaker will be Dr. Frederick P. Woellner, of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Assembly singing also will be a feature of the broadcast, which will start at 11 a. m. Pipe organ music also will be heard. The Whitson Lumber company, of Tustin, will sponsor the program.

A number of high schools in the ward of the program and Tim. Bachelor Boys.

KECA—Bobby Jones. "Radiotron Varieties," 5:15. A. Melverne Christie, 5:30. Jackson Baldwin 5:45.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR — Banjo Boys. "Supper Club," 6:30.

KFSD—Ensemble 6:30.

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KFWB—Harry Jackson; organ, 6:30.

KGGI—Edmunds' orchestra.

KFOX—Bill and Coo. "Mart," at 6:15. Sim Martin, 6:30.

KFSN—Mary Coleman, 6:15. Gene Quaw 6:30.

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7 to 3 P. M.

KMTR—Orchestra. "Sweepstakes,"
15. "Best Seelers," 7:30.

KFSD—Ensemble. James E. West,
30. KFSD-Ensemble. James E. West, KFI-Olive Palmer; Revelers, et al. Iames E. West, 7:30.
KHJ—'Vignettes in Symphony.''
KFWB-The Musketeers. 'Nip and Tuck,'' 7:30. Murray and Harris.
KNX-Frank Watanabe and Hon. Archie. George Gramlich, 7:15. Ensemble, 7:30.
KGFJ-ramly Hour orchestra.
KFOX-School Days. Duos, 7:30.
KPSN-Gene Quaw.
KECA — James Burroughs. Otto Ploetz, 7:45.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

5:30 to 6:00—Children's Hour With Lorene Croddy.

Lorene Croddy.

6:00 to 6:45—Shopper's Guide, with music.
6:45 to 7.00—News.

7:00 to 7:30—Majestic Refrigerator Revue, 8:30.

KNX—Weather report. Bert But-terworth, 8:05. Orchestra; Maie Octet, 8:30. KGFJ—Dixle Aces. Salon orches-tra, 8:30. "Singin' School." Carrol Wax, 8:30. KGER — Transcription. "Album," 8:30. KECA—"Amos 'n' Andy." "Pleas-ure Hour," 8:15. 9 to 10 P. M.

Meters 1500 Kilocycles THURSDAY, FEB. 21

10:00 to 10:10-Sacred Records. 10:15 to 10:30-Eugene Browne, pular piano selections. 10:30 to 10:04-Popular Records. 10:05 to 10:05-Popular Records.

erard. KFWB-Jerry Joyce; Loyce White- and draws the heat and sting out And draws the heat and sting out of the skin. ZEMO has been used for twenty years with remark-sunbeams and Shadows," 4:20.

KGER—De Lano's band, 4:10.

KECA—"Italian Language." "Scince," 4:15. Raine Bennett, 4:30.

Hano duo, 4:45.

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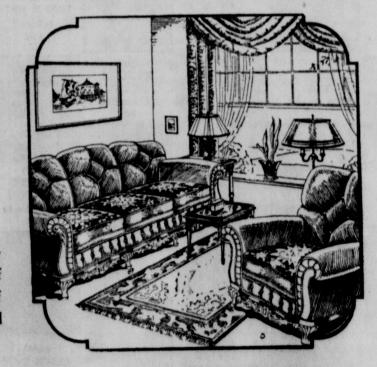
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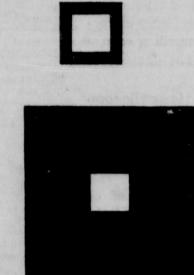
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FILE PROTEST ON

Protest of the residents of Serra and the Capistrano Beach Sanitary district against the maintenance of a drainage ditch near that commun-ity which they claim discharges water on the highway and permits it to flow across the town, flooding streets and homes, was presented to the board of supervisors yesterday by T. F. Kenney of that comquaity. Kenney asked the board to join in a request to the district attorney to get a court order disolving a judgment requiring the maintenance of the ditch and necessary steps for correcting the

A resolution adopted at a meeting of the board of the sanitary district last night, in which the ondition now existing was termed public nulsance was read to the card by Kenney. Chairman John C. Mitchell informed Kenney that the matter would have the consideration of the board.

The ditch is maintained by a court order that was issued in 1923, which was unsuccessfully attacked last summer in proceedings brought by Aaron Buchheim,

Suit Filed Over Insurance Policy

Suit for \$8200, which sum it is alleged is due and unpaid on an accident policy issued to cover Henry C. Moore, former Long Beach resident, was filed in superior court yesterday by Ada F. Moore, his widow, as administratrix of the estate, against the Travelers Insurance company, of Hartford, Conn. The complaint asserts that that while Moore was covered by the policy he was struck in the back of the head by another swimmer while in the surf at Long Beach on September 30, 1922, and was rendered incapacitated from work under the provisions of the policy which agreed to pay 525 each week while completely incapacitated. The period of disability extended from the time of the accident until his death on January 20, 1929.

BREA

BREA, Feb. 11 .- Mrs. Winnifred Gurley has received word of the death of the mother of her hus-band, the late Elmer A. Gurley. Mrs. Mary Anne Gurley, 88, died at the old family home in Purdy, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Bennett were surprised on Saturday afternoon by receiving a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, former Berkeley friends, who were returning to their home in that city after a visit in the Southland.

Mrs. T. L. Anderson returned to Los Angeles Friday after a week's visit here with Mrs. L. A. Hogue. Mrs. Anderson is a resident of Oregon and is spending the winter in

Los Angeles.
Mrs. R. W. Munyon enjoyed having her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Munyon, of Walnut Park, as dinner guests Saturday, Mrs. Munyon's mother, of Los Angeles, also visited a few days in the Munyon

home the last of the week. Mrs. H. R. Williams, Mrs. Fred Gale and Mrs. George Gesme spent Saturday in Los Angeles and Bel-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore, of Inglewood, visited in Brea Saturday, seeing many old friends. Mr. Moore is an instructor in the manual arts department of the Inglewood high school. The family formerly lived in Brea.

Harold Sweet is carrying his left hand in a sling as the result of having the bones in that hand crushed when struck with a sledge hammer while at work on one of the Brea oil leases

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Craig entertained a number of their family at the Craig home on North Orange Sunday. Among those present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Craig and small son, recently returned to California from a sojourn in India, where Mr. Craig was associated with the Shell Oil com-

W. A. Hall, of Ventura, came Saturday and spent the week-end with friends in Brea, returning to his work with the Oil Well Supw. A. Culp, A. D. Yost and Felix

Triarte were in Los Angeles Monday in the interest of the Red

Lantern theater.

The Bee Hive club of Trinity Rebekah lodge will meet Wednesday afternoon in the Masonic hall for The meeting is called for 2 o'clock by the president, Mrs. Charles

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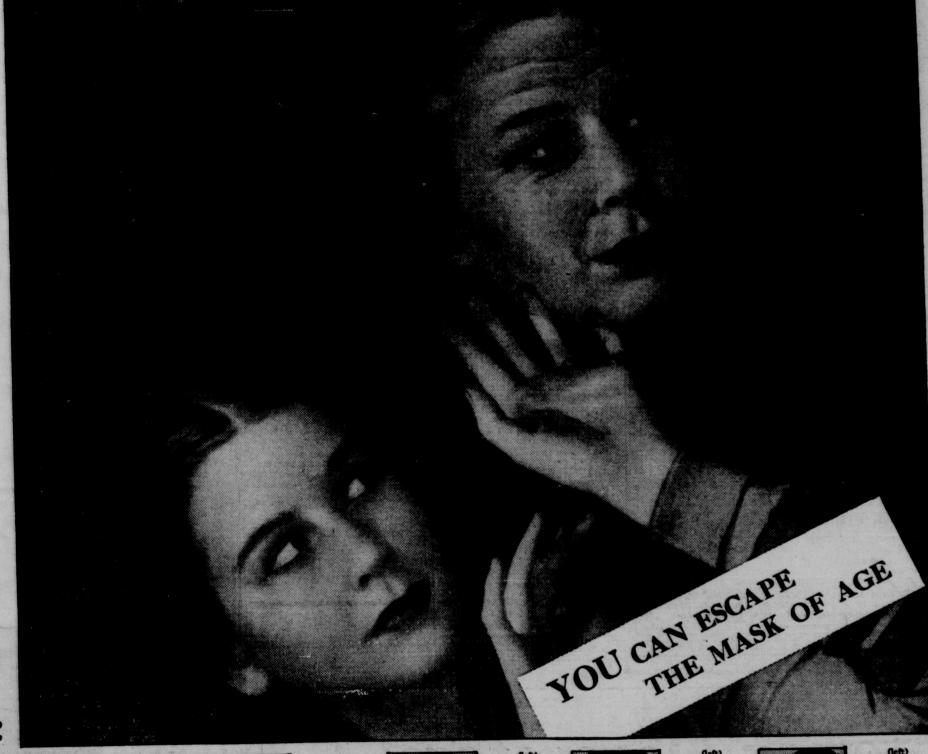
The stars do know the secret of growing lovelier each year-birthdays hold no terrors for them.

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The Public Forum

NO EVIL GREATER THAN HOPELESS POVERTY Evil is not a necessity" but no material evil is greater than hope-less poverty. The pagan political economy, whose utmost wisdom has never reached higher than the of supply and demand" is tory and shop, pulpit and pew, and the law of Co-operative Common wealth looms up in place of it. Nothing recurs to my mind with such frequency and joyous hope as this sililoquy: "I wonder why we don't set at work and abolish powerfy in the such frequency and shope as the sililoquy of the such frequency and joyous hope as this sililoquy: "I wonder why we don't set at work and abolish powerfy in the such frequency and joyous hope as this sililoquy: "I wonder why we don't set at work and abolish powerfy in the sum and, according to measurements made by Prof. E. F. Nichols of Yale university and Dr. G. F. Hull of Dartmouth, sunlight exerts a pressure of 160 tons on the side of the earth it strikes at one time. When so rapidly reversed, must not light reduce its speed slightly? and abolish poverty in this great, generous land within the next

half century?"
A CALL TO SERVICE,
NOT WORSHIP

The tramp who, on being ask-ed to saw wood before eating breakfast, left this scrawl on the pile as he disappeared, was representative of that large constituency of rich and poor who stand on the same level: "Tell them that you saw me, but you didn't see me saw!" Beloved comrades, an age is hustling to the front that will see them all saw or know the reason why, and that is the age of the carpenter's We have worshipped Him with our words, but henceforth we must worship Him with deeds or be set down as infidels and hypocrites. We have murmured, "We beseech Thee to hear us, Good Lord;" hereafter it is Him-Good Lord;" hereafter it is Himself we have to hear saying in
the same tones in which He rebuked the money-changers in the
temple: "Why call ye Me Lord,
Lord, but do not the things that
I say?" We have consecrated

days Register there appeared a
complaint about the way some of
the street trees were being pruned.

Naturally there is a difference
of opinion as to how a tree should
be pruned, which the city is doing
on their own property. knees to him when it was In comparison of small things to our hands He wanted; we have larger things, which is vastly courtesied to a man-made altar more important, I hear that 30,000

Albert A. Michelson with the aid of a mile-long vacuum pipe near Santa Ana to determine the exact velocity of light, it is stated in an I know of a case where a trust velocity of light, it is stated in the Scientific American deed on a home was sold to a However, I wish to call the atten- and foreclosing. tion of these scientists in Pasadena The owner of the home finally Mount San Antonio, a distance of theirs for many years. 22 miles. The reason is that in the Avarice and greed to quickly the light being reflected at an angle is their idol. If what is

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tributed because of its timeliness or in traversing the same distance, and is attributed to Frances E. or in any certain period of time, the Willard.) ly slowed up by reason of inertia; for surely light must have inertia, since in accordance with Dr. Ein-stein's theory, it has been proven itational pull of the sun in passing it, and the pressure of sunlight keeps the talls of comets pointed away from the sun and, according

Of course, as to whether this

slowing up of the light will be more or less than sufficient to offset the extra speed in the vacuum, could only be determined by ex-periment; and, in conclusion, it is hoped that Dr. Michelson will also determine the speed of light with the pipe filled with air, thus find-ing the comparative speeds both in a vacuum and in the air and when reflected 20 times as frequently; and from all these data the speed of light in vacuo when not reflected at all could be readily calculated; this being what astronomers really

ELMER G. STILL. Livermore, Calif., January 30, 1931.

Santa Ana, Calif. Feb. 5, 1931. Editor Register: In Wednesday's Register there appeared to

when He asks for obesiance to people lost their homes in Los Humanity itself, Science is kill- Angeles within one year. Whether superstition as disin- these numbers are correct or not, fectants kill microbes; no set of there are a lot of people losing men can make any other set believe that they are custodians tion, trees and all, which took a any charm that makes men lifetime of work, savings and amtree from sin save love to God and bition to procure. If those who love to man, wrought out into the have an advantage by the laws enduring form of every day work would let live as well as live and to help others be less miserable. make the Golden Rule their stand-Editor Register: In regard to the experiment to be made by Dr.

in a vacuum than it does in air." dealer in buying up trust deeds

who are collaborating with Dr. Al- secured all the money due in inbert Einstein to certain facts that terest and taxes. The owner of may cause the speed of light as to be found in this experiment to be the trust deed, who had bought it slightly slower, instead of slightly to retain title to the home, also than the speed of 186,352 guaranteed all future payments, miles per second which Dr. Michel- but nothing doing, the holder of son found in his famous experi- the trust deed declared default, ment in 1924 in reflecting a beam foreclosed, and ordered them out of light between Mount Wilson and of their home which had been

present experiment the distance be- gain wealth has no use for the ing about 26 times shorter; that is, Golden Rule or its author. Money will save some their homes it will be worth many times what a few limbs would be on some ornamental trees.

W. A. WINKLEMAN.

Editor Register:-President Hoover in his speeches has made the request over and over again not to cut wages during this period of depression.

How do contractors and employers answer this request of the highest executive of the United States? Here in Orange county one very prominent construction firm answered it by cutting their men 15 per cent. How will a thing like that effect a commun-ity at large? One of the main factors, if not the main factor in a community is the merchant. He is the one that has been called on and will be called on mostly, In times of stress and need, to help out with advice and deed. And he is the one wo can depend on to help with a little cash and merchandise. Sometimes the mer chant is the community.

How will a wage cut of 15 per cent affect a man? According to official statistics 82 per cent of the wage earner's money is spent with the home merchant. Let us say a carpenter is earning \$8 per day. Out of these \$8 he will spend for food, clothing, luxuries, etc.,

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82 per cent, or \$6.56, in his home town. By cutting his wages 15 able high level and not cut them, per cent he will get \$1.20 less per day, or \$6.80. \$2 per cent of this instead of decreasing it? If more din the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. money is taken out of circulation a less work can be created and our unemployment situation will grow family, of Santa Ana, visited in the H. D. Adams home Sunday. only cutting the income of his men \$1.20 per day but also the income of the merchant \$1. He is reducing the buying power of the community by \$2.20 a day. But surely he has quite a few men working for him quite a few more days.

What do big business men think about wage cuts, men that really know economics, men that can feel the pulse of the nation not only the nation but of the world?

Mr. Farrell, chairman of the the home of combined board of directors of the in Pasadena. steel trust of the United States, the real head of the trust, does believe in cutting wages! Quoting Mr. Farrell, "It is my deliberate judgment that a general reduction of wages in this country instead of relieving the situation would set back the impending re-

covery by at least two years."

That does not sound like advocating a wage cut. Mr. Farrell knows what is best for his steel He knows that reducing wages means cutting down buying

Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank of New York,—one is tempted to say that the National City Johnson, of Pomona; Mr. Norcross Bank is Wall Street,—does not and Miss Mabel Norcross, of Whitthat labor got its fair tier. "What I think really hapits share of things," says Mr. the N. B. Hinson home in South law, L. W. Curry, at Lubback, Vanderlip. That does not sound Pasadena.

Ike cutting wages either, it sounds Mrs. John Steele at Bell Saturday.

Bo is it not by far safer and The baby is the grandson, of Mr. father's bedside before his death.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 11 .- The Garden Grove chapter of the Eastter at the regular meeting Thurs- Mr. S. Ryan. day evening. Four chapters will put

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer were dinner guests Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Catherine Baker Mrs. A. W. Schwieger.

Mrs. William Van Ness and son, of Los Angeles, are visiting in the Sunday. tained the following dinner guests Monday. Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hall, Mr. ar

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hall and famand W. A. Vincent of Sloux Falls, S. D. Mrs. S. S. Jackson went to Los

Mrs. Earl Walker, of Corona spent Tuesday in the home of her and family visited relatives in Ful-parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Ryan. lerton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson entertained the following dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine German and Kansas at Monrovia Saturday. pened was that capital kept too family and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ad- Mrs. E. W. Curry has received much and labor did not have land were Sunday dinner guests in word of the death of her father-in-

Mrs. Dungan's sister, Mrs. A. B.

Diego, visited over the week end

Angeles Monday to spend several her Sunday school class of the M. days with her daughter, Mrs. E. church in the home Friday even-

Mrs. Arthur Schnitger and mother, Mrs. E. Schneider, visited the latter's cousin, Mrs. F. Plavan, at

Greenville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dungan and daughter spent Sunday

Mr. L. Ryan and John Slothman, Garden Grove chapter of the East- of Los Angeles, spent Sunday in ern Star will join the Orange chap- the home of the former's brother,

Mrs. Grace Barnes of Los Anon the work for the worthy mat-ron. Willa Jane Hellwig. geles, is spending the week w. her sister, Mrs. W. M. Adland. Mrs. Earl Briggs of Long Beach

E. Schneider atttended a lecture at the Los Angeles Bible institute

Mrs. Roy Solter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall enter- Betty, visited relatives at Chino Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtis, of San

> in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Solter. Mrs. A. D. Smiley will entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schnitger

Mrs. Albert Schneider attended the funeral of an old friend from

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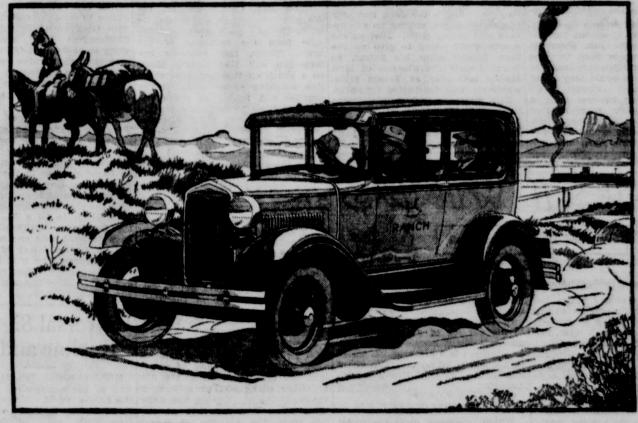
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HELEN GETS READY TO TURN OVER SKILLET TO FREDERICK



It came out the other day in afor not she would play at Wimblelittle story from California. The don, tale didn't tell much, merely being fact that Helen is all ready to play March climate is all that could find out if they still play the same do you?)

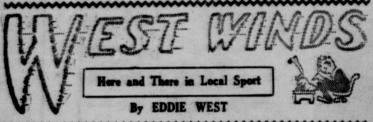
There is no one on the courts

require four or five Helen back. months. (Imagine the kitchen when she returned!) She would not de- own toast, he can always find a and Eddie Collins, whom the play-

a statement that Helen Wills Moody some more championship tennis. be desired for helping the players was considering a return to Forest (Come now, Mr. Moody, you don't work themselves into physical con-Hills during the coming season to mind being alone for a little while, dition for a gruelling season.

kind of tennis in the national tour- like her. She is the Jack Dempsey A's pile into busses and are cart- games to take the series, but Coach a 2:02 performance and competed naments she used to win so easily. of the net game, asking no advan-the Mona Lisa of sports, the girl tage and giving none. Just as the who seems always just about to sports world hated to give up the smile but who never does, told the Man Mauler after his defeat, so reporters in San Francisco that she it felt keenly the absence of Mrs. on a bench on the first base sidehome long enough to go where she had dominated for years. abroad this year because such a The sports world will welcome

And if Mr. Moody doesn't like his ty years ago. Old "Kid" Gleason



While popular rumor today had He certainly has a right to his own Herb Salveson doing everything this opinions. summer from umpiring to running body-and yet it isn't

Santa Ana is the best night fornia, but its fans are the most discriminating. They expect discriminating. They expect somebody who can "take it as

Already a good many names have been linked with the job.

A host of eligible candidates is

The position will be filled, it is presumed, in the usual manner. Veteran players will be "sounded out" and their choice will rule with the Santa Ana Night Baseball association commission which oper-

The commission will banquet its layers next Tuesday, so something pretty definite may be expected later in the week.

Whoever gets the assignment has my sympathy. I shouldn't want any Filling the shoes of a fellow who had a pennant-winner isn't such a soft touch in my league. Salveson was pretty much of a

success here any way you figure it. He may have been lucky or he may have been good, but he put over a winner. And the world loves a

I cannot exactly subscribe to the on's success went to his head.

Asking \$10 a game for his serv.

loss, Salveson was just a few years ahead of his time. Eventually the sport will be big enough for that kind of dough. But not now. Santa Ana managers who took more grief than Salveson can imagine never drew a dime for their efforts. One of 'em put over

championship team, too.
Doubtless the big fellow was
etty proud of his results. Doubtha figured this was the stragio time for a raise. A profesonal himself, doubtless he forgot
was dealing with amateur pro-

He figured managing a ball club and Johnson would proceed to to fat. With a broken ankle he stomach and bring it under submay pick up flesh that he will find jection.

Reach.

Cape ing. He said he didn't care about wary and sleeplessness," as he at it, without greater recompense.



Salveson is pretty sure to go back Anaheim's night baseball team, idle to his old job of umpiring in the gossipers already were wondering National Night league-unless, aftwho would succeed the deposed er all, there is a compromise. There solve population, has a couple of manager of the Santa Ana Stars. It is a sweet job for almost any- him getting George Pace's job at ings you can find most of the A's at either playhouse, or stiting in Anaheim.

IN RETROSPECT

Walter Johnson stories are al-

ways worth a play something that arrests and retains your attention. There is human interest in Walter Johnson, especial ly hereabouts where the mild-mannered Swede was reared and began his amazing baseball career. If you aren't reading "Leaves From Charlie Keppen's Scrapbook." now running in a Los Angeles daily, you missed one of the best Johnson tales. It is worth reprint-

"Baseball was the national pas time in fact as well as in name a generation ago, and there were some great teams in those old

"One of the best was the Owl Drug company aggregation, which I modestly admit that I managed and played with in the outfield.

"We thought we had quite a ball club, and on one of our visite to Anaheim we met the Olinda Oil Well team, managed by a fellow named Young. One day he trotted a high school phenom onto the mound against us and we proceeded to knock him all over the lot, the final acore being 19 to 1 in our favor —if I remember correctly.

"This boy was none other than that day pitched his first game out- Bandit who is Mac's pal. side of a high school. Despite this inauspicious debut, the oil well workers kept faith in the young "kid" and their judgment was vin-

heir team to the limit and "chal-

lenge the world."
"We would organize the best allmoters, not professionals. Doubtstar nines possible in Los Angeles,
the should have compromised.

pool our weekly salaries and go
weight of 112 pounds in riding the
ning, running, His stomach screams
horses of Cornelius V. Whitney.

for juicy steaks and sugary deswould be covered by the local fans Everything he ate seemed

'Instead of winning by 19 runs we'd usually come home -with about 19 strikeouts against us-and have to borrow ney to eat on the rest of the

"Although Walter naturally turity last year in Maryland when the kid booted home Equipoise ed plenty of cunning, a re of pace and a wide as-ent of curves during his

Orange Golfer Makes Ace At Willowick

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN

(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

Connie Mack, the tall, dignified

old gentleman who manages the

world champion Philadelphia Ath-

letics, is here, knocking a golf ball

around daily, and otherwise get-

ting in trim for the baseball spring training. Like the appearance of the first robin, it's always a sign

Soon-late in February-Connie's

great ball club will flock into

Fort Myers and that pretty little

will take on an added zest. The

The A's stop at a two-story red

brick front hotel on the main stem

of Fort Myers-a less pretenti-

ous hostelry than you find some

of the big league clubs staying at

knows his club is nicely quartered,

gets good grub and is located in an

Every day, except Sunday, the

days they take the field. Always

Fort Myers, a town of about

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DID YOU KNOW THAT-

form in opposition to the Curley

The Sandow permit was granted to

Sam McQuade, which makes you

think at once of that darling of the

gods, Jimmy Johnston, the Boy

WORKMAN THROUGH?

too stubborn to be run off.

accident at Hialeah may mark the

passing of a great little jockey.

A GREAT RACE

"Sonny" Workman was thrown

In the Sandow group besides

ers affectionately call

alike on their toes.

quite a chat.

the town.

of spring when Connie shows

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 11 .-

Joe Rowley, Orange, golfer, was a member in good standing of the Hole-In-One club today.

He holed his tee shot on the 132-yard No. 11 hole at the Willowick Golf club here yesterday. He was playing in foursome. Several other golfers, putting on a nearby green also saw the shot, Rowley used a mashie. His

was the fifth hole-in-one at

Willowick.

town on the West coast of Florida town likes the A's and the A's like

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.-Having won their annual basketball series Connie isn't much for from both Stanford and California, University of Southern California's show. He is satisfied when he last traveling quintet now is ambitious to do likewise with the U. area where the late February and C. L. A. Bruins whom they meet Saturday night on the Olympic auditorium floor.

Because they took the opening game of the series recently, the Earle to lead Long Beach half-Westwoodans have to win but one mile prospects. of the two remaining Trojan-Bruin State prep 880 two years ago with Sam (Pollyanna) Barry's Southern for Carroll college last season. His Californians have been coming Viking running mate will be Wally mile from the outskirts of the along so rapidly lately in the league | Monroe, redhead from Long Beach town. There, this year-as before—you will find Connie Mack race that the Bruins have no soft Poly, who was consistent at 2:02 job ahead in getting an even break last year. line watching every detail of the in the contests that are left,

With Southern California and is Captain Lon Hurley, terest in it as he did ten o rtwen- California, which are tied in the 410 ace. He turned in a 50-1 lap a standings, for first year ago and was leadoff man place, holding a lead of only one game over Stanford and U. C. L. some that smashed all conference bat the ball around the field and A., which are tied for last place, records. With Hurley in the quar-"cocky," keep the rookies and veterans Saturday's Trojan-Bruin affair is ter will be Harley Haden, another an important one in the champion-ship battle. However, even though whose best time also was 50-1 for of Thomas A. Edison, the famous the game should have nothing to do the quarter. Both are expected to Ford, the with the championship it would still approach 49 flat. equally famous manufacturer.

Their estates adjoin each other on the palm-shaded thoroughfare about three-quarters of a mile C. L. A. in the history of their bastheir bas- at Long Beach last week with ketball competition with the Bruins, from the town proper. Edison is a baseball fan and it is his prac- will exert every effort to take the game this Saturday and the final tice each year to drive out to see one February 21. the A's practice one of the first

Edison and Connie Mack have Universal Signs Rockne and Ruth spread terror through jaycee ranks

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11.—(INS)—
Two of the outstanding figures of at Long Beach Poly, Hall won the sports world, Knute Rockne, the Coast league mile in '27 and the hotel lobby. During the daytime, when they are not at the Notre Dame football goach, and captured the Southern California ball park, the A's can be found Babe Ruth, slugging New York A. A. U. cross-country crown in 'hanging around' the barber shop Yankee outfielder, have been sign- '28 from Bill McGeagh, present Trotime, when they are not at the There is something intriguing across the street from the hotel. ed by Universal to make series of jan star. He ran the mile in 4:35 short sports motion pictures, it was learned here today.

Jack Curley's pachyderms, which ish. It was rip-roaring, that race, drink have been drawing record crowds and on the strength of it Equipoise But the jockey must forego that. New York, are about to have already has been established as fa- Not any of that for him! For there vorite in the Kentucky Derby at a is danger to him even in a glass some competition. . . . The San- vorite in the Kentucky dow group of grunters will per- winter price of 6 to 1. The torture that jockeys endure

to make the weight is only one of tumblers. . . . These two troupes to make the weight is only one of of mat performers have traveled the rigors of a riding career. The different circuits. . . . Sandow's life of a jockey, regarded as a soft ads are routed through the west, snap by many who are superficially interested in the turf, is really the champion, Don George, are Joe not a happy one. Such an existence Stecher, Strangler Lewis and Gus becomes a series of nightmares sonnenberg. . . Jim Londos is the big shot of the Curley coterie. . . . sneaky attack upon the tissues.

THE CRUELTIES

Jocekys arise in the dead of night to go to the tracks and exercise the horses just as the dawn is breaking. The crisp morning air awakens in him a hunger that he Garden and Frank J. Bruen in the and broke his left ankle when a must fight. If he is inclined to pick matter of providing some sort of "Kid" and their judgment was vindicated.

"With this youngster "burning Hialeah the other day. The plucky scales and the hauting fear that in Florida recently became so half a pound he picked up in an little chap who was America's half a pound he picked up in an spirited that even Af Capone belittle chap who was America's hair a pound he pleading jockey in 1930 may not ride unguarded moment will refuse to came disgusted with the situation leave him. There is the worry that Last season Sonny had a hard his heart one day will rebel under

> may pick up flesh that he will find jection. idleness is to him a week of fret-fulness and calisthenics. When he pone high commissioner of the mitt lies down to sleep the ghost of a great gob of flesh haunts his bed- title as Big Bozo of Boxing? One of Workman's races never chamber. He can feel it coming will be forgotten. It was the Fu-slowly, around his waist like a

the kid booted home Equipoise through an ocean of slimy paste to head off Twenty Grand, the rival Whitney horse. He had to come from behind to do it, making up what looked to be an impossible it makes a man glad that he is This proposal really is advanced here in a serious way (I thought I heard a noise behind me just then), and we are not intending to poke fun at Mr. Capone here (Continued on Page 17)

*distance by a rousing, lashing fin-*alive just to be able to eat and

(Continued on Page 17)

It's not much fun.

More Czars! More Czars! How about cuars for all sports? Chess and checkers might be excepted, and there is a possibility that horseshoes could get along without a grand and exalted ruler, but recent violent disturbances in sible the score.

The Florida fistic situation and the recent chorus of piercing rage of baskets at the ring to tie shrieks emitted by the college presidents bring this to mind. Rivalry between Madison Square

ination of the proposed Risko-Walker bout at Miami, which would conflict with Bruen's Maloney-Carnera show at Miami SAINT MIDDIES CAPTURE

game, awarding him some such

Kidding? Oh No! This proposal really is advanced

ALL PLAYERS MOBIL

Mack Heads Training Camp Vanguard

Solemnly garbed in the black and white of Long Beach junior

their Viking comrades may ride to new conference heights in the jay-

nee track and field conference this

First of the Big Four is William Linn, Bay league and Southern

California prep high jump cham-

oion last year. As captain of Wil-

on high's cinderpath outfit, the

long-legged redhead cleared the

ath at 6 feet, 1 1-2 Inches for a

Next in line is Bill Black, crack

miler, The lean blond negotiated

the four laps last year in 4 min-

utes, 31.5 seconds for a new jay-

cee record. Unbeaten in dual meets

he finished second to Tom Dona-

hue of Santa Ana in the all-con-

ference meet held during a driv-

ing downpour in the mud of Chaf-

fey. Two weeks later, in the A. A.

U. open, Black defeated Donahue

Completing the Four Norsem

the undefeated one-mile relay four-

Venice for the past two years.

at Claremont on a dry track.

From Wisconsin comes

new record.

college, the Four Norsemen

Ray Conger's run-to-win complex may lead to a new world record in the mile one of these days. The lanky ex-lowa State plodder never runs against time but if some opponent gets down near 4:10 2-5, the record, Conger probably will be fast enough to beat the record in his determination to beat the opponent.



BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER

(NEA Service Sports Editor)

One of these days some young

speed. But you can't be certain of

The other night over in Bo

included some of the best runners

Trying desperately to reorganize

man who can run a mile faster than isn't impossible to beat. set for himself and the world a new that, because if he happened to be

running against Ray Conger that night Conger probably would be the Basketball, like any other sport, boy who would set the record. It has no favorites. This was again demonstrated when the lowly Or- would be a good bet that Conger would beat him. ange Panthers handed Santa Ana, conqueror of Glendale, a 20-16 Andrews gymnasium yesterday.

Raymond Oda, speed merchant of the Saints their sensational victory last week, she turned on Another late arrival is Wilbur them and gave them a rude jolt describe such a victory as "just Neugerbauer, 4:39 miler who finwhich may not give Coach Bill ished second in the Coast league Cook's cagers a proper frame of meet to Dowers of San Diego last mind Friday when they invade the season. He will concentrate on the lair of the powerful Long Beach Jackrabbits, defending champions eration. And, running that way, high school as is Floyd ("Monty") A fifth Norseman promising to

of the circuit's banner. Anyway, the Saints' hopes of taking Long Beach for a ride were Hahn in the mile in 1928. The boy may run Bell to the bench. If much dimmer today when it was from Iowa has beaten since then Foote decides to use Blower as a learned that "Red" Kidder, tain of the squad, has very little among them were Nurmi, Wide, rad, another former junior chance of seeing action because Paul Martin and Peltzer. tain of the squad, has very little his "citizenship record" fell below 80 last semester, which automatically puts him on the ineligible for the rest of the present term. However, his present status may be corrected before game-time.

Coach Cook with the announcethat Floyd (Bob) Mitment that Floyd (Bob) Mitchell, hero of the Glendale game, is on the sick list and it is doubtful whether he will shape for Friday's

"Porky" Bell filled in for the two missing forwards yesterday and gave a good account of himself. The fray was a close but slow affair, neither team extending it-self until the extra three-minute period when the game was sewed up for Orange by two "Petes," Peterson and Peters, who poured champions from Los Angeles here Coach Foote probably will start in the winning baskets for Or- Saturday night, Coach Bill Foote Garlock and Dunham at forward, in the winning baskets for Or-

ange.

The lead wa sexchanged numerbasketballers through a series of
ous times with Orange ahead at vigorous practice games this week.

The Clothiers boast such well the quarter, 3-2, while Santa Ana had a 8-7 advantage at half-time, "Bubbles" Aguayo's nice side shot in the closing seconds making pos-

the beak-busting and blocking and tackling industries seem to call the belt twice in the third quarter to increase the Saints' lead ter to increase the Saints' only to have Orange fire a barup the count, enabling them to win in the extra session

Substitutions
Santa Ana—Aguayo (2) for Bell,
Preininger (2) for Blower, Blower
for Preininger, Bell for Aguayo.
Orange—Leichtfuss (2) for Moise,
Peterson (2) for Clark, Welty (4)
for Todd.

FIFTH STRAIGHT Capone's alleged voluntary in-terest in boxing affairs is in itself ning streak, the Saint "Bees" steam

rollered the Orange middleweights (Continued on Page 17)

LOCKS REPAIRED KEYS FITTED HAWLEY'S

more year, Mr. Baseball gingerly

steps out of retirement here Monday afternoon. Coach Bill Foote has called for all Santa Ana high school diamond candidates to report to him that day at Poly field. For a time it looked like Santa

Ana baseball was doomed. Saint finances being lower than the man who could walk under a coat of paint wearing a derby, but with succor coming up from somewhere spring sports are all serene again. Coach Foote, the Pollyanna of the local coaching staff, is opti-

izes the Saint nine will make or break on the strength of its pitch-With the passing of Lee Gaspar, last year's first string mounds

man, the Saint chucking corps is but a vacuum although Foote, ever hopeful, believes he can convert "Toy" Blower, captain and second baseman, and Jimmy Daneri, an outfielder, into winning throwers. Daneri Lacks Control

Blower did a little flinging last eason, particularly toward the fag end of the campaign, and showed considerable promise. He was a winning pitcher in a junior high Daner! has a dandy fast ball but is apparently incurably wild. Daneri is one of the bul-4:10 2-5 will come along. This mark warks of the Saint track team, is the world record set by Paavo being a fine quarter-miler and a Nurmi, and while it's pretty fast it fair discus thrower, so he is too busy to lend much time to base-You might think the young man ball and the correction of this who could beat Nurmi's time would lack of control.

The Saints had two first string catchers last year. Alfred Peterson was one, Halderman the other. Halderman returns this season so the Saint backstopping is set. Foote also has back three of his

1930 infielders - Fred Conger is the Gallant Fox of the first baseman; Captain Blower, setback in an overtime contest in for a while, and when it seems some shortstop. Jimmy Hall, captain, As the Goddess of Fortune gave opponent has the race well in hand star and third baseman of stretch to pass him in the last few no longer eligible. Daley Groomed For Job strides. At the race tracks they

and Leavitt, bith well known Santa Ana ball players, shapes up as the That is how Conger runs-to win best prospect for the third cushwith the time a secondary consid- ion. He is just up from junior Conger hasn't lost an important in- Montgomery, a southpaw first sackdoor race since he trailed Lloyd er from Frances Willard, who every foreigner who challenged and pitcher permanently, Francis Conschool star, probably will get the call at second. He is a promising

Conger did it again to a field that lad. Four experienced outfielders rein the east. He ran the mile in turn, probably the best of these 4:19 4-5, just enough to win by a being Lloyd Kneeland who was the couple of steps. And when the Olympic of 1932 rolls around he may be doing it yet.

Saints' premier batsman two years ago. Kneeland was out of school last season. "Red" Kidder, Albert Manning and "Babe" Gordon are other flyhawks Foote is figuring for positions.

Numerous other candidates, some of them sure to crowd the holdovers, are expects to report Mon-day. Foote hopes some of these will be pitchers. In fact, he prays the turnout will contain at least one twirler who can toss strikes than balls.

his shattered forces for what he hopes will be one last great game other Orange five. The teams colagainst the uncrowned jaycee lide at 8 o'clock.

The Dons played the fast Orange known mesh artists as Bill Kolk-Concordia club quintet Monday. horst and Harvey Leichtfuss, for-Tonight they hold the fore at Andrew gym here against the undefeated Jack Price Clothiers, and Everett Conkright, guards.

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, Feb. 11.-A Lincoln and Frances Willard program was Los Angeles for the past few years. given at the regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union neid yesterday after
Los Angeles for the past few years.

Mr. Angeli is a mural painter.

The young people will leave shortly and from the Elvira Ross, is taking her place at the lunch counter in the Ehlesses to their husbands at the L. noon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlor there will go to Florence. of the Christian church.

Scharr and J. E. Baker, accom- at the wedding. panied by Mrs. Ida Putnam. Mrs. Minnie Neville presided at the business see on Members an-wered roll call with quotations from Lincoln. Comfort powders was be sent to Mrs. J. P. Boring, of 1035 East Chapman, who is suffering from an auto accident. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Angeline Courtney in the absence of the evangelistic director, Mrs. Emily Reed, who was unable to The original incident recited by Mrs. Neville.

Mrs. J. E. Parks and mother,

MISS EDA FRICK

ORANGE, Feb. 11.—Miss Eda child welfare, Messames Ruth Frick was the incentive for a Jellis, Margaret Lutz, Horton and lovely shower recently, when her Christenson.

A lovely color scheme of or-chid, gold and yellow was carried out in the decoration out in the decorations and after tied with ribbons in the same an evening spent at cards Miss tints. and the dainty linens, china and was served at one long, beauti-crystal pieces in the basket were wrapped in orchid and yellow and in the Walter Frick home.

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Clare Condon Of Orange Is Bride Of Artist In L. A.

lara Condon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Condon, of East Chapman avenue, who became the bride of Achille Angell, of Florence, Italy. Miss Condon grad-uated from the Orange union high school in 1924 and has been in

Miss Marjorie Condon, sister of "Keep on the Sunny Side of the bride, and David Backus, of Life" was given by Mrs. F. B. Los Angeles, were the attendants

ORANGE, Feb. 11 .- Mrs. Be- Bowen, was presented. atrice Steele, of San Bernardino, about Lincoln and the beer keg, 21st district president of the given by Mrs. La Mance, a na- American Legion auxiliary contional director of the Woman's ducted the installation of officers of the local auxiliary who had not previously been installed, at the meeting held at the Legion Mrs. J. E. Parks and models. The meeting held at the meeting held ident; Mrs. Ewald Wegner, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Geraldine

Mrs. Edna Franzen presided at the business session. Mrs. Charlotte Adams acted as musician. SHOWER HONOREE of the place of chaplain.

ed the place of chaplain.

present were Mrs. Enid

of Tustin, the musician of the ford.

Two guests were present, Horotage and Second prizes to the ford.

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Two guests were present, Horotage and Second prizes to the ford. county council; Mrs. Blanch Young, 21st district chairman of child welfare, Mesdames Ruth Cole, of Arlington.

two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Walter Frick and Mrs. Ralph Frick, were hostesses at an evening party. Miss Frick, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph M. Mrs. Charlotte Adams reported on the recent food sale.

Mrs. Charlotte Adams reported on the welfare work and the sum of Frick, is to be married Saturday at 8 p. m. to Earl Engberg at St. John's Lutheran church. A reception is to follow the ceremony by the hostesses, Mesdames Edvice of the company and Earl Hobbs.

Frick was presented with a large | The first part of the evening basket of gifts. The basket was was spent in the Ralph Frick decorated in the chosen colors home and the late supper which



Arrange Rites For Orange Woman ORANGE, Feb. 11 .- Funeral ser-

exchange last year.

beautiful with hearts and cupids

predominating in the decorations

and red candles furnishing a soft

Dinner hostesses were Mrs. Anna

Christiansen, Ida Davis and Mrs.

Lucy Richards, and those in charge

of serving the delectable menu

were Mrs. Ethel Clubb, Mrs. J. N.

The address of welcome was ex-

Irish songs were rendered by Fenn Field. Mr. Field was accompanied

by Miss Lots Gould. Miss Mary-

solo and Miss Phyllis Stuckey a

dance. Miss Kogler also gave a

planologue, "Three Trees," Miss

Other numbers on the program were a reading by Mrs. Elmer Gul-

ledge and solos by Miss Gould,

Cootle was the diversion of the

Exchange Manager Sees 36,885 Cars

ORANGE, Feb. 11 .-- C. C. Hillis, manager of the Orange County Fruit exchange, predicted last night

at a meeting of the Community Chamber of Commerce that 36,885 cars of valencia oranges would be

shipped from the state in 1931 and

that 27,662 cars would be shipped

Hillis declared that he felt opti-mistic regarding the future and

that the relatively small sizes of he oranges would be offset somewhat by the fact that considerable

acreage had been acquired by the

Hillis gave an interesting account of the history of the valencia or-

through the California Fruit Grow

Of Citrus Fruit

Wood accompanying her.

Virginia Lee Harner.

light for the pretty setting.

vices are to be held Thursday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock at the C. W: Coffey funeral parlors in Orange for Miss Sarah Barbara Weiler, 61, who passed away this morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louise Wood, 330 East La Veta street. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor of the Orange First Presbyterian church, will conduct the services. Miss Weiler had lived in Califor-nia five years and in Orange two years, coming west from Brooklyn, N. Y., where she had been a teacher nearly all of her life.

She is survived by her sister here and another sister, Mrs. Emma Munell, of Rochester, N.Y. Interment is to be made in the Fairhaven cemetery.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Feb. 11 .- Miss Lenora Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz, was pleasantly surprised by a group of friends gathering in her home Friday eveing to help celebrate her birthday. The home was gay with a wealth of spring flowers. Lively games and music were enjoyed

during the evening. At a late hour sandwiches, salad, ice cream and birthday cake were served by Mrs. Lutz, Mrs. Schaffert and Mrs. Mattis. Present were the honoree, Miss Lenora Lutz, the Misses Thelma and Phyllis Danner, Ruth Stoner, Marjorie Lan Franco, Orpha Stanfield, Mrs. Dorothy Mattis, Mrs. Edith Schaffert, Miss Murlel Lutz, Luther Hadley, Henry Stoner, Russell Bright, Nick Veitzell, Dick Brooks Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz. Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph and

family visited relatives at La Habra recently. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wrying, of

Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davey and children were guests this week of Mrs. Maud Davey, of East Pearl street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, of Pomona, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hodson,

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ORANGE, Feb. 11.—The Loyal Mrs. J. C. Eaves, 416 South Or-Women of the Christian church ange street, spent Sunday with will meet Thursday afternoon, in-

of Beverly Hills, motored to Or-ange Monday and called on Mr. \$7000. Harding's cousin, J. M. Morgan, of 229 North Pine street.

most enjoyable social affairs of the week was the dinner party given last night, when members of the last night when members n esses to their husbands at the I. on and Grote store on South Glas-ing.
O. O. F. hall. The long tables were

Cambridge street, spent Monday afterneon in the home of Mrs. bridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Parks, of Es- Schultz, of Carlsbad, was the Hot springs.

Knesel, Mrs. Sherman Gillogly. Mrs. V. A. Wood, Mrs. Peterkin and Mrs. Frank Dale. ranged by Mrs. Edd Windolph, Beach, spent Saturday evening in subject for discussion will Mrs. Abbie Gould and Mrs. Laura Orange as guests in the home of Mrs. McDaniel's sister, Mrs. Bruce Richards, 144 South Olive street.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schmidt, of Alhambra, were over Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. tended by Dr. V. A. Wood. Two

guests in the home of Mr. and F. Van Buskirk, of 375 South Shaf-Mrs. Ed Schmidt, of Parker street, fer street, and welcomed their esther Wood gave an instrumental Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Westover and brother, Dr. J. D. Buskirk, who daughter, Margaret, of East Wash- arrived Monday from Korea. ington street, and Mrs. Cora B. Mrs. G. A. Gates spent yesterday Wood and Mrs. Ida Barker spent with her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Sunday in Los Angeles.

Bivens, 904 West Chapman street.

was accompanied by Miss Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McBride, 736

East Washington street.

W. Lawrence Owen and mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Osa Wolford spent

Mr. and Mrs. Mand Mrs. Mand Mrs. Mand Mrs. Osa Wolford spent

Mr. and Mrs. Osa Wolford spent

J. L. Knesel and Mrs. George

steed of Friday, at 1 o'clock to sew | The new home of S. N. Burns of for the welfare store,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harding completion. The home is of stucco

> W. H. Messenger is having the house he bought from the Orange

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Barger spent Sunday with friends in San Bernardino

Miss Nellie Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lewis, North Henry Pitcher, 204 South Cam- Glassell street, spent several days Mr. and Mrs. Osce Wolford and last week with her parents, redaughter, Mary Jane, of the Plaza turning to Los Angeles, where she daughter, Mary Jane, of the Plaza turning to Los Angeles, where she land turning turning to Los Angeles, where she land turning tu ifornia, Sunday.

condido, spent the week end with Mr. Parks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Missionary society of the and Clinton Griggs. T. C. Parks, 325 North Pine street. Baptist church will meet Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McDaniel and with Mrs. H. F. Sheerer, 439 South Ronald, of Huntington Grand street, at 2:30 o'clock. The

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bleecker and Curtiss Morgan, of Long Beach, son, Eugene, of San Diego, were accompanied by his mother and week-end guests in the home of sister and brother, spent last eve-

ORANGE, Feb. 11-Twenty prosective members of a new 20-30 the Worth While class of the First Orange street. A. D. Moody has club will meet with Anaheim club Presbyterian church were guests in members at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

club will come to Orange Friday son accompanying them. Miss Wanda members from the Anaheim club in- Miss Frances Dews and Miss Betty clude Ray La Font, Wayne Lauder-back, Earl Jackson, Jack Brown

This committee attended the Orange Rotary club meeting two B. M. Culter. weeks ago and asked the assistance be of the members in organizing the Orange club. Keller Watson, Sherman Gillogly and Edgar M. Chapman were appointed as a committee to assist in the organization

work. Raiph Sage, district governor of the 20-30 clubs, will be present at the meeting. There will be several

yesterday afternoon at La Veta

hot springs. The American Legion auxiliary council session held at Santa Ana yesterday was attended by Mesdames Edna Franzen, Ewald Weh-

Hill, James Fraizer, Winfield Ligon Roy Snodgrass, W. H. Lowery, Jesse Campbell, B. M. Culter, W. A. Settle, Harry Douglass, E. N. Turner, Mrs. Olive French, Mrs. C. W. Hollister, Mrs. Parker Robert-son, Mrs. W. E. Harrison, C. E. Luck, Miss Winifred Harrison, Miss Mabel Culter, Miss Leuise Dewe, Miss Frances Dews, Norman Dews, Ed Dews and the hosts, Mr. and

ORANGE, Feb. 11.-Members of

Dews, 270 South Grand street, last

Grandmothers To Be Honor Guests At Friendship Tea

American Legion hall here.

The Anaheim club has been doing organization work in Orange for the past two weeks and the entire the past two weeks and the entire in the past two weeks and the entire in the sound of the past two weeks and the entire in the sound of the past two weeks and the entire in the sound of the program given in the evening included a group of popular organization work in Orange for the past two weeks and the entire in the sound of the program given in the evening included a group of popular organization work in Orange for the past two weeks and the entire in the evening included a group of popular organization work in Orange for the past two weeks and the entire in the evening included a group of popular organization work in Orange for the past two weeks and the entire in the evening included a group of popular organization work in Orange for the past two weeks and the entire in the evening included a group of popular organization work in Orange for the past two weeks and the entire in the evening included a group of popular organization work in Orange for the past two weeks and the entire in the evening included a group of popular organization work in Orange for the past two weeks and the entire in the evening included a group of popular organization work in Orange for the past two weeks and the entire in the evening included a group of popular organization work in Orange for the past two weeks and the entire in the evening included a group or the past two weeks and the entire in the entire in the evening included a group or the past two weeks and the entire in the entire in the evening included a group or the past two weeks and the entire in the by the women of the First Presby-A valentine motif was carried out terian church Thursday afternoon night to help organize the new club. in the home decorations and in the at the church. All grandmothers This will be the first official meet- refreshment course which was serv- of the church and congregation are

the business session, when a pro-posed change of the study course of the class was discussed by Mrs. Out in the decorations and there is

Those present were Messrs and Mesdames Clarence Wallace, J. H. Outward Bound.—Adv.

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STREET CELEBRATION

ANAHEIM, Feb. 11.-February 19 was the date set by a commit- Lion farm near El Monte. tee appointed by the chamber of merce for a celebration to be the filling station held at Five Points commemorating the widening of Center and and the place robbed of \$80. Lincoln streets and the installation the new ornamental street Mahaffey, F. A. Yungbluth, O. by the thieves.

Renner, John Newbard, Harry

A large crow

The Anaheim high school band will lead a parade of cars to Five Points at 8 p. m. Mayor L. E. Miller will give a speech. There will be several tumbling acts and dramatic skits presented by stu- Vech, Mrs. Bud Mitchell and Mrs. four lima beans, four radishes, and always been a lion among the the moon is not made of green dents of the high school.

A free street dance will be held at Five Points, the music to be furnished by members of the high school orchestra. The dance will high; Mrs. George Prather last from 9 until 12 p. m. Re- second; Mr. Quincy Page, high, freshments will be free.

IRVINE

IRVINE, Feb. 11.-Mrs. Hood who lives at the sub-station of During the last few days car-

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo West. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adams and daughters, Arthena and Myrnie, were visitors Saturday night at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stockton in Santa Ana. On Sunlay, Mr. and Mrs. Stockton and daughters, Lois Mae and Kathryn, were visitors at Gay's

A window was broken out "Chick" Dietrich Saturday night checks afterwards found near the Trabuce road, where they were left ten.

night at the Irvine Community clubhouse. The guests enjoyed wiches, cake and coffee high went to Mrs. Clyde Willows, to buy cups and spoons for the

NEWS OF THE SCHOOLS

Every Tuesday in Mrs. Mad- senger.

Edison School

and Mrs. Dick Diggs, Mrs. George having a plant race. We planted Harry Wright, the ones who ar- four pink beans. The lima beans girls, he will devote his career to cheese. ranged the party. The prizes are ahead. The radishes and pink the ladies for he will be a ladies' for the highest score and second beans are not up yet. barber. The crystal next reveals

From the sale of tickets, \$30 was taken in, with all expenses paid. Part of the money will be used by the sale of tickets and the sale of tickets. The sale of tickets are paid to the high sixth grade fortunes. We had a very nice time. A fore he will 'knead' the dough. Now I see Lyle Hansen. Each day he will harvest a crop of corn.

was Zara but we soon learned chiropodist. that it was Marjorie Vollmer. She

It is none other than Helen Mes- fame and will be known as the at the Santa Ana cafe. If we work all the problems and First she is in charge of the lace manner is very persuasive, so he the club. Eunice Spicer, chairman struction, and community singing get them all correctly we get a department in Rankin's store, will become a traveling salesman, of the initiation committee, had also led Ray Russell was the first to get the bright lights of hundreds of thing very good for children. He the a ten. We are hoping to have theaters. In five years she will be will be the advance agent for Horn, Fred Robin and Kent Ep-The boys of Edison school are Hengstler. He is destined to be inventor of a rocket plane. In this an evening of bridge, pedro and training for the track meet. Guss master in a boys' school. I note he will soar from the earth, sail "500." Refreshments of sand- McCuiston is the fastest runner of that he will make a frequent prac- around the moon and come back charles Palmer. that he will make a frequent practice of spanking disobedient schol- to the earth again. He will then White, Helena Bailey, Charlotte and shapes. The talk was most announce to a tense and waiting Mock, Ruth Wasson and Valeria wriches, cake and contee with the served by Mrs. Tom LeBard, Mr. In Mrs. Alexander's room we are served by Mrs. Tom LeBard, Mr. In Mrs. Alexander's room we are ars.

"Next I see Leo Lyons. Having world the marvelous discovery that Demetriou."

barber. The crystal next reveals He will be a prominent and Orpha Henderson. | the name of Donald Nelson, Every wealthy The low sixth grade gave the day he will have lots of dough, near will be aware of the nature high sixth grade a farewell party. He will become a baker and there- of his business for he will deal in A fore he will 'knead' the dough. limburger cheese." The gypsy announced that she will be a farmer. He will be a

"Next I see Maxine Knight, She penters from the Irvine company said, "I have come here today to will become one of the most promroad, is in the Santa Ana Valley have put in all equipment for a tell the fortunes of the graduating inent society ladies of the entire road, is in the Sanda and oper-hospital, recovering from an oper-ation performed Friday morning. china closets and sink having Mr. and Mrs. Tom LeBard, Mr. been put in in the room formerly been put in in the room formerly is see first Kathleen Palmer. An California. Who is this I see? He and Mrs. Harry Wright and Mr. used as a cloak room. Later on Italian count will lay seige to her wears a wonderful uniform with and Mrs. Dick Diggs, attended the there will be a new floor put in heart. I see her on a hency of the heart of and Mrs. Dick Diggs, attended the initiation meeting of the American Legion Friday night in Santa

Ana.

there will be a new floor put in beart. I see her on a honeymoon shining brass buttons. In fact he trip through Europe. Later she looks like a major general in full dance held there Saturday evening, will reside in a beautiful villa in dress parade. Ah! It is Westly Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gardner, of March 21. Everyone is invited sunny Italy. Now I see a large smith, the chief of police of Santa Santa Ana, spent Saturday eve- to come. as, Carl Heim, Lynn Sherrill, Earl Waynick, Hackleton Richard, Do-rothy Hackleton, Elaine Fay, Steve Valencia, Richard Buck, George Buck, Blanche Moon, Edwin Up-church, Arthur Strauske and J. R. and three plano numbers

The Willard Welfare club met is a circus! Around a sawdust he has grown to manhood he will ring gallops a fine Arabian horse, take to the stage. I see him as a for the first regular meeting of the

Julia Lathrop

With the beginning of the new urer, Mourice Lycan; sergeant-atemester, classes and clubs at Julia Lathrop are organizing and leader, Billy Brooks.

Assembly Speaker

spring term.

business man. Everyone

Frances Willard

Students Entertained

The Every Girl's club officers

was greatly enjoyed by all those

gave a short talk in which she welomed the new students to Willard and told something about the various organizations, including the nonor society, girl's organization,

lard school, and R. P. Read, boys' advisor, also spoke about the safe

tions if the school. Following a short program refreshments were

Barbara Dunton, retiring girls' president, presided over the day's ogram. She introduced the newly elected officers of the girl's club

who were: president, Louise Sexvice-president, Roberta Tut-

hill; secretary, Margaret Munro! treasurer, Beatrice Granas; report-

Twila Heath and Ida Montgomery.
Boys' Glee Club

The 9th grade Boys' Glee club, under the direction of Miss Esther Jean Davis, put on a splendid program at the Fraternal Aid lodge

last Thursday evening. They sang two numbers, "O'er the Hills Away" and "Hark, I Hear a Voice." Raymond Damerell sang a solo part in the first song. Elbert Stewart gave two humorous readings which were greatly appreciated. They were "Uncle Josh Takes the Census" and "By the Seashore." The boys were accompanied by Mrs. Frances

Beeson. The following boys are members of the glee club: Raymond Damerell, Philip Smith, Elbert Stewart, Earl Rankin, Gordon Paul, Frank Marr, Alfred Oliphant, Arthur Salisbury, Walter Cullen, Bruce Swisshelm, Robert Johnson,

Emelio Lopera, Carl Kennedy, John Noche, Wayne Stillings and Albert Pickhardt.

erved to the guests.

Mrs. Thatcher first

Every Girls' Club At the regular meeting of the student body president, Louie Every Girls' club, Mrs. Webber in-Holmes, presiding. At this time, At the regular meeting of the were as follows: president, Zella Bales; vice president, Virginia Schrock speak on "The United Valdez; secretary, Dorothy Drew; States of America." xecutive committee and all high treasurer, Lucile Smith; reporter, oming Willard students the Helen Skiles, and yell leader, Pa-Friday before they entered Willard tricia Collins

principal and dean of girls, helped the girls organize the party which nine girls with Yvonne Bruner as the blood from becoming too acid chairman, consisted of a piano or too alkaline

The Boys I. X. L. club, whice met on Wednesday, February I look closer. Who is on its back? tap dancer. Later he will acquire new semester last Wednesday noon with the new president, Richard Showalter, presiding, enjoyed sevscreen's most romantic lover. Now Tuthill, president, presided and eral musical numbers by the Boys His welcomed the new members into Glee club under Miss Cornell's in charge of the initiation program main feature of the program was new of archery, with its beginnings members attending the meeting for in the Greek and Roman times lock, Marjorie Hatter, Betty Lee, day archery. He also exhibited many of whom are enrolled in the Archery club under Mr. Egger's supervision. The new officer of the I. X. L. club are: president, Richard Showalter; vice president, Lewis Wetherell: secretary treas-

arms, Richard Holmes and cheer

On Friday, February 6, the regular assembly was held, with the the new officers who Lathrop student's were privileged in hearing the Reverend Perry F.

acid. On the contrary they counprogram, which was ar- teract the acid effects of meat, ranged by Miss Nora Reid's high eggs, bread and cereals, preventing

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Many pupils entered Willard junior high for the first time last week and are fast becoming acquainted with their new surroundings and friends. Following is a list of those who entered low 7th grade classes from the grade schools: June Akin, Herschel Albrecht, Josephine Butler, Chester Clark, Robert Clark, Jean Courtney, Robert Davison, Richard Ferguson, Katherine Fox, Dorothy Garrison, Emily Gindin. Dorothy Grace, Evelyn Harmon, Paul Hewitt, Carl Johnston, Leon Kaplowitz, Jesse Kerby, Janice Maguerat, Edward Mossberg, Dorothy Oleson, Evelyn Parr, Gwendolyn Price, Virginia Reid, Will Rudd, Marcella Stein, Dick Trawick, Lorraine Turk, Ferris Wall, Robert Warling, Evelyn Witt, Beverly Woods, Philip Yould, Alferdo Beltran, Grace Berge, Nora May Bingle, Ralph Blower, Rony Castruita, Nadine Covington, Clifford Cummings. Frances Dunn, Jessie Faires, Edward ,Fitzgerald, Paul Freeman Wiley Gardner, Atha Gilmore, Jesus Guerra, Paul Hernandez, Muriel Jones, Pauline Kinzer, Lowell Livezey, Glenn Marr, Gordon McInnes, Virginia McInnes, Mary Mitchell, Ralphie Nugent, Gregoria Padilla, Inez Parten, Delbert Ridgeway, Mary Sanchez, Thelma Sharp, Marion Smith, Hubert Turn-baugh, Steve Valencia, Fae Ward and Alexander Zlacket. Those who have entered from other towns or re-entered Willard are: Lucile Nichols, Geraldine Bray, Roberta Rennie, Nadine Cardon, Peale Liebby, Mike Aren-

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1931

PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY

Officials Drop Plans For Locating Jefferson School

which was handling the escrow less they keep their scissors in on the proposed purchase of the Greenleaf property as a site for la, Santa Ana barber, and Peggy the new Jefferson school, to the Schulte, 1024 West Fourth street, effect that clar title could not be with no locks to shingle because granted without consent of the the barber shops were closed. Incity trustees to purchase the tract, dustrious by nature, they went to resulted last night in decision the health camp and found that a to the membership and each man by the Santa Ana board of edu- nice crop was ready to be harvestcation to drop the matter and ed. They clipped busily till noon leave it for the new board to and then were rewarded with a attaining the goal that previous

for the new elementary school more hair to cut. which it was planned to erect in the northwest section of the city, is one which has been before the board since last spring, when plans for the new school were The city council has refused to grant the board of education permission to purchase the Greenleaf tract, which is located at the southeast corner of Santa Clara avenue and Flower street. Several other locations have been selected by the school board in the meantime as the site for the \$60,000 school, but protests from adjacent property owners and disapproval by the city plan-

abandonment of the site. on property at the northeast 24, corner of the Santa Clara avenue and Flower street Intersection, county clerk for service on this diagonally across the street from panel are S. C. Hartranft, Dor-

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Shears Make VETERANS ARE Hair Fly At TO GET CIFAR Health Camp

health camp of the Orange County Tuberculosis association in the Santiago canyon have neatly clip-Ana hair cutters aren't happy un-

Last Sunday found George I. Telduck dinner. When they left their years' functions have reached. The problem of securing a site only regret was that there was no

ning commission and city council list of citizens selected by judges rated for this year's affair on of the superior court for service February 21, which also will be in each instance have resulted in At the December meeting of as jurors during 1931, were anthe school board a request for nounced today by County Clerk J. permission to purchase a site M. Backs for the first jury panel adjacent to Santiago creek on of the new term. A list of 50 west side of Flower street names was drawn from the general Jack Fisher chapter and special was reported on favorably by list on a court order signed by emphasis placed on the membercouncil, with a sugges- Judge H. G. Ames. The jurors tion that the school be located will report for duty on February this time. Chairman Shirley will

Those who were selected by the

Members of Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled Veterans of the World war of Orange county, will assemble at the Santa Ana Legion

and civil life have been invited and the dress uniforms of the former will lend a colorful touch

urges all members and ex-service men to take advantage of gency back in 1917-18.

A short program and a fiveminute talk by a prominent citizen will furnish the only break in the dance program. The Orange Legion hall will be suitably decoa celebration of the birth of the "Father of Our Country," George

Committee reports will be given at tonight's session of the ship drive which is being held at There will be an entertainment program to complete the evening schedule and Commander Rass-Browne, R. A. Mosher, William A. held by the local.

David F. Campbell, Judson Weaver, H. E. Nelson, Ross Hod-Mrs. Ida Spaulding, Thomas F. McDonald, Mrs. Florence E. Davis, Arthur Staley, J. M. Gunnett.

Franz, John Adams, A. J. Visel, ant subjects of discussion at the Spanish-American War Veterans. Virginia H. Connor, Viroka Cook, tion of a route to be adopted offi- Veterans and auxiliaries of these Allen Lawhead, Frank A. Fuller, cially for the project. E. Farrar, Albert Michalli, on and Mrs. Emma Honadel.

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TAKE THREE GUESSES

It isn't a locomotive, dear reader, or is it a nightmare. It's supposed to be the earliest automobile ever invented in America. It is a steamer, perfected by Monsieur Phelein, and was shown during the World's Fair in 1892 under the sweet name of "Violet." It's been a relic for 40 years, but was recently taken out of the moth balls at Los Angeles and given a trial run. Here you see Ralph de Palma, world famous race driver, tearing along at the terrific speed of eight miles an hour. Engineer Joseph Wright is having a hard job keeping up steam



TREE BORDERED HIGHWAY IS VISIONED BY GROUPS WHICH WILL MEET AT GARDEN GROVE

The project of a tree bordered highway between Santa the site originally selected by the othy Wentz, Sid McGraw, Mrs. mussen believes this will be one Ana and Long Beach, to be known as "Memory Lane," is to of the finest and biggest meetings be formally inaugurated tomorrow evening at a meeting of be formally inaugurated tomorrow evening at a meeting of patriotic and civic organizations which is to be held in the Huscroft, Mrs. Martha R. Egan, American Legion hall at Garden Grove. The meeting is to be under the auspices of the Garden Grove post of the Legion,

> Mrs. Lydia A. Smart, J. R. Fow- it is desired to honor is to be haner. Mrs. Madeline Maas, Mrs. died by organizations interested in Ana and Orange county planning Genevieve Fording, W. Hoxie, Ray the movement. One of the import- commissions, D. A. R., D. A. V., Almes, A. H. Maas, Mrs. meeting tonight will be the selec- Veterans of Foreign Wars, Sons of

The movement is sponsored by . Prothero, George Trapp, W. H. the American Tree Protective as-Taylor, Mrs. Lucile Swanson, Mrs. sociation and the president of that Florence F. Hallman, Lillian Forgy, organization, Mrs. Louis Slecken-John R. Fletcher, Ben Day, Mrs. stein, is active in advancing the D. D. Field, Fred Struck, Mrs. Leta project. She is working with patri-Smith, Mrs. Cora Gatchel, Mrs. otic organizations in Long Beach Edna M. Hutchinson, J. T. Wil- who will have representatives at the Garden Grove meeting tomor-

Jules Markel, active Legionnaire,

on, Thomas Plant, H. E. Smith, in co-operation with the Santa Ana post of the organization.

meeting, which is to be attended by representatives of the Santa

> There is an almanac in the Britsh museum which was issued dur-Great, and is about 3000 years old.

Small diamonds have been made artificially by dissolving carbon melted in iron and allowing it to

nearby towns were given to mem-James H. Sewell when they met The new appointments carry four vesterday noon for their regular years terms. Sewell is the state super- Anaheim. visor of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company.

Most of the merchants he interviewed, he declared, find that their business was as good or better in 1930 than it was in 1929 business was 12 per cent under the preceding year, claimed that although the figures show a decrease business, he actually made more money due to the fact that his money was worth 25 per cent more this year because of the increased purchasing power of the

Merchants who have followed aggressive business tactics. Sewones who have parent depression Sewell advised erchants to double their advermen who had done this found of the incident, "and started down that it brought gratifying results." ical part of the program, singing a figure outlined in the shadows.

BRIDGE ENJOYED

ORANGE, Feb. 11.-Bridge was of the Woman's club yesterday afternoon. Luncheon preceded the business session presided over by the president, Mrs. Charles Oldfield. The hostesses were Mesdames Charles Oldfield, Ernest Ross George Smith and the mem-Planting of trees in memory of and member of the county planning bers present numbered 14.

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Planners Of FIRE DISTRICT OF BUSINESS County Are Reappointed

planning commission and secretary of the county planning commission during the past year, and Merwin Results of a business conditions Rossin, city engineer of Huntington survey made in Santa Ana and Beach, were reappointed to the county planning commision yesterbers of the Exchange club by day by the board of supervisors. weekly luncheon in the Santa Ana headed by Dr. Walter Bigham, of

was the object of good natured raillery from other members of the board and friends yesterday at the court house as the result of an experience he had at his home last week. It seems he was making the rounds of the house preparatory to retiring one evening when, at the end of a hall leading to the front Sewell also furnished the mus- on and in the darkness I noticed "Uncle Rome," by Homer, "Pale spoke but received no answer, so Moon," by Logan, and as an en- when this figure kept coming towore, "Duna," by McGill. He was ard me as I advanced to see what accompanied at the plane by Paul it was all about. I let fly with a e Bar. Clyde Jenken, city engineer, gave him. But what I hit was only the report on the unemployment sit- mirror on the inside of the coat ation and asked each member of closet door which was standing

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. poration, of Santa Ana, was awarded the electrical contract for Memorial hall at a meeting of the city council last night. The firm's bid was \$2338.

the formation of a fire protection district near Olive were started yesterday by the board of supervisors ointments carry four after they were presented with a The commission is

> The law governing the formation of such districts does not require the presentation of a petition, it was stated, but board members said they were glad to have the petition to show the sentiment of the residents of the district. March 3 was set as the time for a hearing on any protests that might develop in onnection with the proposed formation of the protection district in resolution adopted by the board. Attorney R. C. Mize appeared for the petitioners.

> > WHAT ROYALTY READS

LONDON-What the royalty of England reads is shown in a recent Books of Haggard, Ian Hay, George Eliot, Dickens and Trollope are King George's favorites. Thomas Hardy and Sir James door he noticed the door standing Barrie are the Queen's favorite autising quota, saying that business door was open," he said in telling to dote on "thrillers" and detective thors. The Prince of Wales is said

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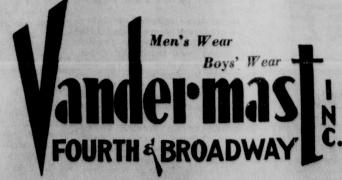
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session of bridge was enjoyed.
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sharing Mr. and Mrs. Marguerite Lentz and Stewart Mc- were used to enhance the charm Those sharing Mr. and Miss. Marguerite Lentz and Stewart Me.

Turton's hospitality were Messrs. Pherson scored high. Miss Lentz of the setting, and Miss Felkner, lightful for the refreshment hour, and Mesdames Kenneth Stowe, was rewarded with a lovely neck- girlishly lovely in beaded crepe in

Mrs. Jerome was assisted in all Waldren, and four special guests, details of entertaining by her Mrs. Roy Gowdy and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald Jerome. Those sharing the happy vening with the honor guest, Wiliam Jerome jr., were the Misses Dorothy Hatch, Shirley Marble, Marguerite Lentz, Betty Wiswall and Marjorie Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jerome, and Messrs. Gerald Runnells, Stewart McPherson, John Wykes and Leslie McDonald.

Wrycende Maegdenu Girls Elect New Finance Leader

At the meeting of the Wrycende Maegdenu club of the Y. W. C. A. held last evening in the Y.

talks with the girls, and among is a possibility of the handcraft mor college, class being held at the Lathrop chool on Tuesday evenings instead

of in the Y. W. rooms. Miss Boyd Joplin retiring president of the Southern California Business Girls' conference of the Birthday . W. held here the past week-end, gave a short talk in appreciation of the co-operation she received from all the girls of the club.

Birthday Dinner Comes As Conclusion to a Day in the Snow

A thrilling day of outdoor sports in the snowy realm of Big Pines games. When the young guests on marital destiny. was concluded in charming manner for a little group of friends Sunday evening when Mrs. J. E. Bermann entertained with a dinarr party honoring the birthday ner party honoring the birthday cial favor was the fluffy birthday rey Lieson, Edna Hearn, Ruth anniversary of her daughter, Miss cake decorated in red and white. Juhlin, Evelyn Soucie, Cecelia

who made the trip to the mountains, and on their return to the Bermann home where the delicious chicken dinner was a world. chicken dinner was awaiting them. Guests found their places by means of little cards on which each of their occupations was written backwards. Sweet peas decked the table where candles were flickering. The last of the five courses included a prettily decorated birthday cake.

Crowd Is Indicated For Auxiliary Party

vations are already being made in American Legion hall; 8 o'clock. gratifying numbers.

Any of the following are receiv-

ing reservations and will be glad 7:30 o'clock. to assist in any way those wishing to attend the affair: Mrs. Myrtle Swarthout, chairman; Mrs. Emma Penn, Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Mrs. 7:30 a. n Vera Backus, Mrs. Alta Marsile and Mrs. Ora Hill.

desirable and the refreshment committee is planning the usual attractive and appetizing after-game menu, Mrs. S. C. Hill being in charge.

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Young Married People Are Honeymooning In the North

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ped in tissues and ribbons eviliving room and dinner was followed by bridge in which Miss variations of yellow and orchid,

Following the quiet rites, Mrs. Sharpless asked the guests to the dining room where bridal reMrs. Riggan, co-hostess with Mrs. Smith, was herself a bride freshments were served. In ad-Violet Felkher, and her Clyde Daugherty, Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Sharpless of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Marks of La Habra Heights, Miss Thomas Smith and Mrs. George Thomas Smith and Mrs. George (Mrs. Marks was formerly Miss Claire Sharpless) and Mrs. Jean Liliano (Ada May Sharpless) of Los Angeles; I. M. Von Schriltz tials.

elected finance chairman for the the north, which will include a church. cooms, Miss Address and the north, which will include a church. Following travelected finance chairman for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session, an interesting travelected finance chairman for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session, an interesting travelected finance chairman for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session, an interesting travelected finance chairman for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session, an interesting travelected finance chairman for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session, an interesting travelected finance chairman for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session, an interesting travelected finance chairman for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session, an interesting travelected finance chairman for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session, an interesting travelected finance chairman for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session, an interesting travelected finance chairman for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session, an interesting travelected finance chairman for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session, an interesting travelected finance chairman for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session, and interesting travelected finance chairman for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session, and interesting travelected finance chairman for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session for the visit in Tulare with a sister of iness session for the visit in Tulare with a siste ess meeting followed the dinner Mr. Von Schriltz, the young peoness meeting followed the dinner of the president, Miss Dorothy Dresser.

No. Vol. Schillz, the young polyments, the young polyments and probably will make their home and probably will make their home of the president, Miss Dorothy Dresser.

During the business session it was announced that the World program with three vocal solos. Day of Prayer will be observed othy Dresser.

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Miss Viol and "The Art of Being a Hostess." the Garden Grove schools, and has alary on. Mrs. Whitson, Mrs. H. O. women were invited to meet in Mrs. Elder announced that there been a student at Santa Ana ju-

Mrs. C. J. Bear.

Coming Events

First Congregational Study-Dinner; Miss Druzella Mackey, speaker; church social rooms; 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes.

hall of Church of the Messiah; dessert course featured lemon pie. in Los Angeles.

Amber circle; luncheon with out were green, red and lavendar, sister and brother, Mrs. H. McVicker Smith, 2048 Greenleaf street; 1 p. m. Frances Willard P.-T. A. Found-

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O. F.; Odd Fellows hall; 8 p. m.
An interesting to

February Bride-elect Frances E. Willard Is Complimented at Memorial Gift Shower

Husbands were dinner guests of Bridgette members last evening when Mr. and Mrs. John Turton entertained in their home on Martha Lane. Six small ta-Turton entertained in their home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. on Martha Lane. Six small tables were daintily spread for the occasion, and were decorated with red, white and blue sweet peas red, white and blue sweet peas entertained at dinner in celebra- charm held Monday night at 8:30 Miss Smith on Prospect avenue, end, white and blue sweet peas in observance of George Washington's natal day. Tiny candles carried out the chosen color majority on that day.

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Each of the prize winners was with grape ices. Quantities of flowers in all tone to the honor guest, Miss Lange.

Dainty linens and colorful decorations made the small tables dewhose charms gave way in turn to

only last June. Guests at this present, relatives gathered for the pretty party for another bride were the Misses Hazel Elton, Arletta ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. West, Mary Dunstan, Marian Stan-Sharpless; the bride's sister, Miss Violet Felkner, and her cousins.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Okla., parents of the bride, were was the setting of the time were "Love Divine," sung by unable to be here for the nupnoon for the meeting of the time were "Love Divine," sung by northwest section of the Ladies' Mrs. Harry Hayes and Mr. Hughes, After a leisurely trip through Aid of the First Presbyterian and "I'll Walk with the King." jors, 2412 Heliotrope drive, for a sung by Mrs. Irma Rutter. The formal reading of the sorority con-

hostess, Mrs. Clark.

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At the close of the meeting, group the state presented the initiatory work for a class of 58 guests were bidden to the dining candidates.

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The early part of the afternoon ed at a late hour, and favors were was devoted to playing favorite tiny hearts bearing clever verses

Mr. and Mrs. George Burrow of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. I. J.
Lee, Miss Bermann and James Eudaly comprised the little group who made the trip to the mount.

Amr. and Mrs. George Burrow ces Lee and her sister, Jeanne, Dunstan, Frances Knudson, Gladys Obixon and daughters, Fayaileen and Mila, of Tacoma, Wash.

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ley, Boyd Shillings, Wilfred Tay-Kenneth Maxwell, William Motley, Harold Harvey, Frank Humphrey, Albert Harvey, Bob Williams, Philip Searls, Victor Morrison, Glenn Goyer, William Howell, Kenneth Glick, Leonard

A. M.; Orange Masonic temple; 8 supper was shared by Standard home city in Michigan, and this Bearers Monday evening when they was their first meeting in a score Torosa Rebekah lodge; 1. O. O. were guests of Miss Edna Hearn of years. F. hall; 8 p. m.; entertainment and held on Friday evening in the Legion club rooms, indicate that the welfare fund of the organization will be greatly increased as reservations are already held on the prettily appointed.

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interesting program. The late interesting program. The late Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, Mrs. Winbigler's mother, an ardent temperance worker and a cousin of Frances Willard, established this Broadway, and the three pledges, which is being maintained the Misson Arabic Wheeler Lucille. custom, which is being maintained the Misses Agnita Wheeler, Lucille by the local Union, and by Mrs. Conoway and Phyllis Pope, as honfor the annual event. Yesterday evening was climaxed with a mid-

Burns, in hostess duties.

Mrs. Amy Evans, president, con-"Faith of Our Fathers," accom-panied at the piano by Miss Mame and extremely formal modes. A feature of the dinner was the

Frances Willard written by Mrs. Mills, and read by Mrs. Burns.
Members of the quartet sanz
"Crossing the Bar."
Wheele

Willard. Miss Irma De Frances Willard. Miss Irma De ginia Berry, Miss Anne Tarver, Barr told of the great leader's Miss Jeanne Peacock and Miss childhood; Mrs. Harry Chapman Alyce Majors. Los Angeles; I. M. Von Schriltz of Los Angeles, father of the bridegroom, and the latter's aunt. Mrs. Temple of Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Felkner, of Porter, Okla, parents of the bride, were "Love Divine" sung by noon for the meeting of the time was "Love Divine" sung by consoled.

Childhood; Mrs. Harry Chapman Alyce Majors. Returning to Miss Goff's home, tiful sayings, and Mrs. John the later years of her life. Musical numbers given at this consoled.

Phillips, Mrs. Holmes and the at 2540 Valencia street February

24 to make layettes. A covered



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Paquatte, Buaro road, have as house guests, Mrs. Paquatte's sister, Mrs. M. M.

William Reinhardt, John William Schooling, and Mrs. C. Wilcox. Twenty-two years ago, Dr. Kelsey and Mr. Wilcox stations.

Standard Bearers

The lesson for the evening was assisted by Miss and she was assisted by Miss Breakfast club; Ketner's cafe; Katherine Henderson. An im-First United Brethren Mission-ship service was conducted by accompanied home by her son-in-never felt as proud as he did yes-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. when he and Mrs. Williams Claude B. Mosley and son, Wen-never felt as proud as he did yes-law and daughter, Mrs. S. E. Hearn, district secretary society; Thank-offering meet-never felt as proud as he did yes-law and son, Wen-never felt as proud as he did yes-law and pressive candle lighting steward- accompanied home by her son-inatt, 1908 Spurgeon street; covered girls lighted her three candles terday of Mr. and Mrs. Erroll H. dish luncheon at noon.

Lions club; Ketner's cafe; noon.

Amber circle: luncheon with out were green red and lavondar.

Lions club; Ketner's cafe; noon. Prizes are said to be unusually ing all day with Mrs. Grant Fry- tary of stewardship. Each of the dell, who were dinner guests yes-

Greenleaf street; 1 p. m.

Frances Willard P.-T. A. Founders' day program; Willard music
room; 2:45 p. m.

Jubilee Missionary, society, of the counsellor, were the Misses

and possession.

Those present, other than Miss meeting was held. Miss Edna meet

Marilinda Arnold.

The next meeting will be held with the Misses Margaret and Rosalind Putnam.

Santa Ana lodge No. 236, I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows hall; 8 p. m.

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Faholo Class
An interesting meeting was held Monday night by members of the Faholo class of the First Baptist Raymond, Louise Latham, Nelia Gerardy, Ruth Sanford, Edna Ingressess.

North Ross street. Assisting as Ball Rockwell.

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W. C. T. U. Holds Annual | Sorority Adds Three New Members to Its Roster

Winbigler, who opens her home of guests. At that time a merry she was assisted by Mrs. C. W. night supper before the young peo-ple settled down for a slumber

the opening exercises. On Monday night, the Sigma Tau Group singing was featured, with Psis and their pledges assembled Mrs. Emma Tenney Wilson at in Miss Goff's home for the cerethe piano. Mrs. Fannie Lash led monial, later proceeding to Las devotionals which included a reading of the Crusade Psalm. A ments were in the sorority colors Thatcher, Everett Corneci, J. golf balls was presented Mr. Mc-levely colors.

Board, Hugo Belov, Ralph physics and bracelet while a set of channel shades, carried a great the merriment of a gift shower quartet composed of Mrs. Harry of yellow and green. The charming when Miss Lange was presented a Haves Mrs Alice Fulson James details were heightened in effective property colors. Hayes, Mrs. Alice Fulsom, James details were heightened in effect Hughes and John Estes jr., sang by the graceful gowns worn by "Faith of Our Fathers," accom- the guests, in vivid evening colors

Mrs. Hayes sang a Crusade presentation to the three honor guests, of sterling silver bud vases lude to chapters on the life of Wheeler, Miss Pope and Miss Conoway, pledges; Miss Goff, Miss Marie Carothers, Miss Lucy Holmes, Miss Beth Wescott, Miss Three W. C. T. U. members joined in telling of the life of land, Miss Carol House, Miss Virland, Miss Carol House, Miss Vir-

Tonight the same guests assemble in the home of Miss Majors, 2412 Heliotrope drive, for a pledges isto membership.

Rebekah Assembly Head In Los Angeles

ceremonials ever staged in Southland Rebekah circles was held Monday night in Los Angeles Odd

observance of her third birthday yesterday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. O. L. Jacobs, was hostess in their home at 1129 South Van Ness avenue. Assisting her were Mrs. A. W. Sanford and Mrs. C. J. Bear.

South Van Ness avenue. Assisting ment which proved to be most enjoyable. Refreshments were served.

Tea was served with dainty cakes, with Mrs. Harry Chapman and Mrs. John Clarkson presiding at the tea urns.

Rebekahs to the number of 1500 were gathered in the temple, with close to 600 who were unable to gain admission because of lack of space. Many Santa Ana Rebekahs from both Sycamore and Torosa lodges, together with representation of the number of 1500 were gathered in the temple, with close to 600 who were unable to gain admission because of lack of space. Many Santa Ana Rebekahs from both Sycamore and Torosa lodges. ange, Brea, La Habra, Westminster and other lodges were in at-

Virtually every living past president of the assembly was present, representing Los Angeles, San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento, Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento, Fresno and other California cities. Mrs. Prather received an ovation

Mrs. T. Vance, of 420 West First and their entry to the hall was an street, stopping here on her re-turn from attending the State Os-Canton (uniform rank of Odd Felteopathic convention sessions recently concluded in Del Monte.

Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Kelsey of 1016 West Fourth street, returned today from a pleasant week-end visit in Pasadena with Mr. and

Standard Bearers
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The mementoes of the unique occasion.

liams was Miss Floy Malcolm of the beach city. Mr. Williams is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Hearn and Mrs. W. D. Finn, the counsellor, were the Misses Margaret Putnam, Rosalind Putnam, Betty Howell, Dorothy Grizzle, Mary Beth Campbell, Lorus geon street; 2 p. m.

Emma Sansom chapter, U. D. C.; With Mrs. Isabel Tucker, 620 French street; 2 p. m.

Job's Daughters; Getty hall; pot luck dinner; 6 p. m.

Santa Ana Sciots; K. P. hall;

which it is holding Friday night Walter Hiskey comprise the at 7:30 o'clock, in the home of group, and section Mrs. Marshall Keeler, 320 East Chestnut street. Tickets are a very nominal sum and may be obtained from any guild member. The party is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock and will be held in the lounge.

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I. C. Woman Students Plan Skits For Hi-jinks

With a silver cup as the prize for the best skit on the program nembers of the junior college wonen's organizations are completing their final plans for their skits sociated Woman Students Hijinks next Friday night at 7:30 in the high school auditorium.

Some of the skits being worked on will enact nursery rhymes and admission to the affair will be for each woman to wear a special costume. Absolutely no men will

Following the performance there will be a dance held in College hall where refreshments will be

with the assistance of members of the cabinet. Miss Elizabeth matching rack shaped like a big X. Riniker is in charge of the pub-

Mrs. Smith Entertains Bridge Club Members

An informal session of bridge was shared by members of a little club who were recent guests of Mrs. Herman Smith in her home on South Broadway. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, and bouquets little in money, and it is a joy of sweet peas and poinsettias were to look at and use.

In the games of the afternoon Mrs. T. B. McMullen and Mrs. M. O. Wells held high and low scores. Those present, other than Mrs. were Mrs. M. O. We'ls and Mrs. Albert Patton of Costa Mesa and Mesdames T. B. McMullen, Alvin McMullen, Hulda Yackel, Flor-ence Hicks and H. O. Garlock.



fruit home and prepare it for its

Cut the remaining peel into the

amount of cold water. Weight

place the vessel over the fire,, bring

to a boil, time it and boil exactly

After cooling measure, fruit and

juice and to each quart add exactly

3 pounds of fine sugar, put over the

fire and stir until boiling starts,

then time it and boil rapidly for 45

minutes, no longer and no less.

stand 24 hours in a warm kitchen

before covering with paraffine. This kind of marmalade has a

delicious tangy flavor; should your

family not like the grapefruit var-

lety, substitute oranges for grape-fruit and proceed with the direc-

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Bridge Games

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George Barton,

Your Own Coffee Table

A low coffee table is a necessity to make this marmalade of mine in the living room, so let me give with the bare facts outlined in the you the benefit of my mishaps berecipe above, Properly made, this fore you start looking, for one. marmalade is a quivery jelly with Those low tile-topped tables are colorful and lovely IF they can be shreds of lemon and grapefruit peel scattered through it. So, do it this planted and left forever same spot, but just try to lift one gracefully, or at all, while balanc-ing a filled tray in your right hand! When you buy the grapefruit have the grocer weight it so that you will I use mine as a bed-side table for be sure that you have exactly one son-and-heir—it stands cigaret stubs and dropped muddy boots pound of grapefruit to the 2 lemons, then have both lemons and with surprising equanimity. To take of the A. W. S., has full charge its place I went shopping and I grapefruit weighed, so that you will know exactly how much water to found a colorful red tray with its The next step is to take the A look at the price tag warned me

> preliminary soaking. Cut the lemons was to buy a collapsible luggage in quarters and the grapefruit in rack and a whacking big tin tray. eights, cut away the center pithy I painted both in a dull Chinese part, and then slice out the juicy red, using a ready-mixed lacquer pulp and put in the vessel to paint (2 coats) and when dry I applied a coat of liquid wax and polished it by hand. After it was finthinnest of shreds, put them with the pulp, and pour over the requirished the tray looked so bare, I took off the wax and pasted on a colorful group of fruit, then waxed the fruit down with a small plate and let it stand for 12 hours. Then the tray again. It is lovely, cost me

it was not for me, so the next step

TODAY'S RECIPE

GRAPEFRUIT MARMALADE 1 pound grapefruit lemons

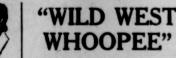
1 quart cold water to each pound

3 pounds sugar to every quart of pulp and juice

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Happy Dozen Club Plays Bridge In Smith Home

Mrs. Elmer Smith was hostess to members of the Happy Dozen club Friday afternoon, entertaining in her home at 611 North Bristol street. Luncheon You wouldn't get very far if I permitted you to go ahead and try

> Those sharing Mrs. Smith's hospitality were Mesdames Ora Jen-nings, George Shipe, Walter Wright, Harry Roberts, W. R. Sylester, Elon Roehm, James Carter, Glenn Lycan, R. A. Kloess, Jack Willey and Asa Hoffman.

Sewing Club Meets In Anderson Home

to members of the Sempre Idem club who this past week were old Wahlberg Monday evening

Those sharing Mrs. Anderson's ago when he studied farming conspitality were Mesdames Adaline ditions in Russia and other countries. devoted to sewing and chatting. Byles, Russell Gwilliams, R. C. Dixon, Joseph Adams, William Casey, Hugh Osborn, Arlie Pyles, O. E. Klockenteger and G. W. Palmer.

Thimble Club Spends Day Completing Lovely Quilt

Members of the Native Daughers Thimble club spent the day in sewing on their quilt recently when they held an all-day meeting with Mrs. Estelle Dresser in her home at 1523 French street. The day proved very profitable indeed, for the women completed the beauti-ful piece of handwork on which they have been working for some time. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at noon.

Those present, other than Mrs. Dresser were Mesdames Ina Cope, malade has just a trifle over 100 Florence Watson, Elva Selvidge, Hannah Kerr, Marguerite Dickinson, Alice Rogers, Gertrude Carter and Frances Dresser.

The thimble club will hold its

PARENT-TEACHERS

Frances Willard P.-T. A. is planning a special Founders' day program for its February meeting to be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the music room, with Dr. Margarete Baker, prestdent, in charge. Two topics of vital interest have been selected for the study period, and a large attendance is desired, as success tertained Parton-Ites Friday even- depends upon the number of moth-

ton street. Bridge was the game of sion. "Cheating and Dishonesty" will be the evening, and with its conclusion prizes were awarded Mrs. Hugh Introduced as the first topic, with Members of Grace parlor invi-Neighbour and Leland Ewbank for Mrs. Maurine Scott and Mrs. Mer-Santa Ana Native Daughters holding high score, Mr. and Mrs. rill H. Hollingsworth as leaders. attend a public card party on the Charles Cramer were consoled. The "Ideals" will be presented by Mrs. afternoon of February 19 in the hosts served appetizing refresh- Edith Thatcher and Mrs. M. E. Geeting. The study hour will be Those sharing Mr. and Mrs. Bran- closed with a general summary by on's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Miss Vanche Plumb. Willard stu-Leland Ewbank, Mr. and Mrs. Mack dents, directed by Miss Esther Jean Struck, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Neighbour, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cramer, Mrs. Paul Gillette and Mrs. with a social hour and refresh-

Orange Gir! Will Make Her Home In Florida

Following their quiet wedding Friday in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Achille Angeli are enjoying a Angeli was formerly Miss Miss Clare Condon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Condon of East Chapman avenue in Orange. She is well known in the community, and is a graduate of Orange Union high school.

The newlyweds will remain at Pebble Beach until the latter part was leave for Palm Beach, Florida. Mr. served at 1 o'clock, and tables Angeli is a mural painter there, and they will make their home in that In the bridge games of the aft-ernoon Mrs. Elon Roehm and Mrs. then journey to Italy, where they Ora Jennings held high and low plan to vacation for two or three months.

Since she completed her school-

Mr. Wahlberg Gives Illustrated Talk On Europe

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. ested in ranching were privileged guests of Mrs. A. J. Anderson in her home on South Van Ness avenue. Sweet peas were used for advisor, and his talk featured his advisor, and his talk featured his decorations. Afternoon hours were trip to Europe made a short time

> With the conclusion of the program, Mrs. McFadden, assisted by Mrs. Robert McFadden of Los Angeles and Mrs. W. W. Hoy of this city, served dainty refreshments.

Little Group Has Pleasant Affair

An intimate little affair of the ast week was a party given by Mr. and Mrs. George Weimer their home at 1067 West Third street. A session of bridge was enjoyed, and when tallies were checked it was revealed that Mrs. E. W. Montgomery and J. I. Decker held high honors and Mrs. Arguello and Mr. Decker second high.

At a late hour refreshments were served in keeping with Valentine's

Those present, other than Mr. and Mrs. Weimer were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Arguello of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Decker and Mr. The thimble club will hold its and Mrs. E. W. Montgomery of this city.

Native Daughters

Preceding the regular meeting of Native Daughters of the Golden West held Monday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall, a potluck supper was enjoyed by members and friends. Special guests members from Grace parlor in Fullerton Six candidates were welcomed

Mary Bowden, Carolyn Alford, Vena McGuigan, Dorothy Kelley. During the business session it was decided to adopt Joseph Vail, a disabled soldier of Ward 6 in the San Fernando hospital.

Members of Grace parlor invited hall in Fullerton.

SOUNDS LIKE MILK

LONDON-Britishers are to drink the purest of beer now as a result of a pastuerizing system which is being employed by breweries. The pasteurizing is done much in the ame manner as milk purefication. The beer is brought to a temperature of 140 degree Fahrenheit, a heat sufficient to kill harmful germs. This aids in "keeping" the

Important Anniversaries



THOMAS A. EDISON

He invented the electric light and then invented the phonograph to keep people awake burning the lights. Which was foxy, you'll have to admit. He's been trying for years to sell people the idea that four hours sleep night is enough.

We, too, try to conserve time. Our laundry service adds a whole day of leisure every week to any woman's life.

Ivory Soap Used Exclusively

Sanitary Laundry

S. A. Phone 843 W. CLEAVER, Prop.

"Morocco," Paramount's greatest ofcture of the season, opens our-day run at the Fox Broadway theater today, direct from a long un in Los Angeles.

Expected to break all records at the Fox Broadway theater, the picture is the type that appeals to Santa Ana audiences, accordng to Norman Sprowl, Fox theater manager here, and therefore he is expecting to hang out the S. R. O." sign early, he said.

Directed by Josef Von Sternberg, Morocco" is the story of the Foreign Legion-the story of a soldier of fortune to whom good fortune the love of a beautiful woman. The woman is played by Marlene Dietrich, who was seen recently in "The Blue Angel." first American picture. 'Morocco" is a picture that will keep the audience spellbound from the start and will hold and sway throughout the some 80 min tes it takes to show.

Gary Cooper has the lead in the film, but one of the chief roles is played by the dapper Adolpr Menou, who is seen in his first picturin several years and his first alltalking film. Menjou is reported tries. Many were the interesting to give an exceptionally fine perpictures with which he illustrated formance in the play. Cooper, as a soldier of the Legion will be better liked than in his recent triumph shown here, "Fighting

DOUBLE BILL SEEN AT WALKER STATE

A double bill-"Follow Thru, featuring Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll and a thrilling outdoo irama "Wild West Whoopes, featuring Jack Perrin and pal "Starlight," is to be seen and neard tonight and Thursday at Walker's State.

There's fun galore in "Follow Thru," what, with Zelma O'Neal that lively little lady of "Varsity Drag" fame and her side-kick he comic Jack Haley, and fat and jolly Eugene Pallette, heading the fun force. And there's excitemer too in the big outdoor golf scene with woman fighting woman for a man'a love.

RETURNS

big stars of "Morocgo," who returns to Santa Ana today in his first talkie. Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich have the other important parts in what is said to be one of the greatest pictures made in the past several months. "Morocco" plays at the Fox Broadway theater



bles marble is being made at New suited to her talents as a com-Orleans from river and lake mud, dienne of the first order

BACHELOR FATHER' DAVIES' BEST PLAY

If you can't laugh your head off with safety, leave it home before you go to see "The Bachelor Father," Marion Davies' new talkie which is now playing at the For West Coast theater.

This hilarious Metro-Goldwyn Mayer feature is strictly a laughing matter. It starts with a guffav and ends with hysterics.

product of Hogan's Alley who le where a grumpy baronet, who beleves he is her father by a distant marriage, tries to make a ladyand a grand one-of her. rebels at almost everything that transpires except in the case of an incipient romance with the baronet's personable young attorney.

C. Aubrey Smith, distinguished British stage veteran, who created the title role on the stage, repeats his adroit performance on the screen and adds much merriment and joy in his characteriza-Rainh Forbes, as the young bar-

rister, supplies the romance for the picture.

An exciting sequence brings dramatic climax to the picture and speeds the love episodes to a happy finish. This is without any doubt the finest performance Miss Davies has achieved in the sound A building material that resem- medium. The role is perfectly



soldier of

and good tortune to him-meant the love of a beautiful woman-what mattered if she had known many men ... to him - she was the one woman and yet....she was all women!

MOROCCC

GARY COOPER MARLENE DIETRICH ADOLPHE MENJOU

A Paramount Picture DIRECTED BY JOSEF VON STERNBERG



-for the best
of good reasons



CHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK



The lemur clung to Clowny. Gee, 'twas just as funny as could be. It seemed that it was mighty glad to find a brand new friend. Said Clowny, "Guess I'll get a rope. Then he will stay with me, I hope I'll down.' get a fairly long piece and then tie

am sure 'twould not be fair. That You see, folks never tie them up. lowed."
They run 'round everywhere."

boy then grabbed the lemur and jaws were tired. away he quickly ran.

"Oh, well," cried Clowny. "That sults me. There are some other sights to see. Come on, let's run

And so some food was soon

brought out. The oxen liked it The Travel Man said, "Well, my heaps, no doubt. And while they son, I know that would be lots of stood there eating, Scouty said, "I fun, but still you mustn't do it. I see a crowd." The Travel Man rem sure 'twould not be fair. That plied, "My son, that is the market place. Some fun is now in store for mur's surely someone's pet and place. Some fun is now in store for all of us 'cause everyone's al-

hey run 'round everywhere."

They went to market very quick and then a little lad came here. and bought some stuff that tast-Upon his face was written fear. ed slick. It looked just like a lot of "Say, what's the matter sonny" roots. "What is it " one inquired. asked the friendly Travel Man. "I'll bet this lemur belongs to you. It's plied. "Eat all of it you can." And safe and you can have it, too." The (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites hear some queer music in the next story.)

shouldn't take you more than five

Tomorrow: Solution of today's

Here is our solution of Tuesday's

During the past 20 years Prof. Frederick H. Seares of the Uni-

Dy J. P. Alley

OLE HENRY CALL HISSE'F

"STAHTIN" A FIAH

Missing Letter Links

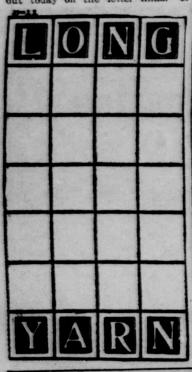
RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE to TIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE, TIE, PIE, PIN. It's probably more difficult on a stars.

time and be sure the word you have HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS used is one in good usage.

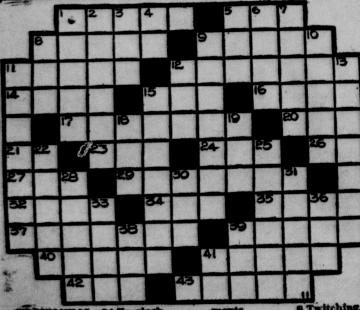
3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

LONG to YARN-To make a LONG YARN short, try shooting it out today on the letter links. It





Today's Variety Bazaar



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9 To try.

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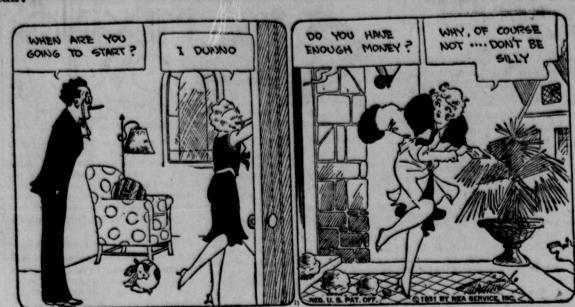
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I'M GOIN' INTO BUSINESS

HEY, PROFESSOR ... LOOK ... LISTEN!

Oh Yeah?





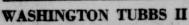
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By MARTIN





HE LIMB BREAKS. BULLETS CUT THRU THE CLUTCHING FRANTICALLY AT SLENDER BRANCHES THAT SNAP LIKE MATCHES.

By CRANE





BASY IS CORNERED ON THE HOTEL ROO



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

WHEN AUNT EPPIE HOGG RETURNS TO THE MORE POLITE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT AFTER A VISIT TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE R.R. TRACKS.



SALESMAN SAM







education, obtained at the request of the Santa Ana board, held that property for school sites could be purchased by the board of education regardless of action by the city council, and on this basis the board attempted to

Mack First To Go Southward

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Satisfied With His Club

the make-up of his team for 1931. nesses . . . Any National league He said he likes his club "as it club could have had him for \$4000 stands" and that he is "going to . . . and stand pat." He thinks he will for \$7500. start the season with the same line-up that won the world series. He sees no need of replacements. However, he feels he has a pair of "comers" in Shortstop McNair Second Baseman Williams, two youngsters, and he thinks a lot of Higgins, a rookle, who perform at second, short or

third,
Mack, a keen judge of baseball,
As everyone knows, predicts a close race in the American league this year. He thinks Washington has year a great club; that the Yankees a great club; that the Yankees last night.

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Prospects Bright

Mid-Cont Petrol...
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Mo. Pacidom Morray Corpn. ...
Montagy Ward ...
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Murray Corpn. ...
Natl. Cash Reg. ...
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Natl. Cash Reg. ...
Natl. Power-Lt... little more power where they need took only one round, the fourth, it most they, too, will be mighty hard to beat. One of Connie's the ninth round, Brown went to tasks this spring will be to keep the A's from becoming over-con-

Saint 'Bees' Win From Orange Five

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47-17, in Andrews gym yesterday to run their string of victories to five straight. Their impressive showing makes the Long Beach battle Friday a toss-up although the Jackrabbits have a better record in league starts.

Orange made a spirited duel out

looked as if it was going to battle to the last ditch.

The Saints had different ideas

however, and turned the ideas into points, deluging their opponents with 15 markers, while holding Orange to a single goal. Patton sent in a stream of substitutes and these to 18. continued the rout during the third quarter, and during the last session the regulars piled up a larger lead while Cochems and Preininger did some nice guarding.

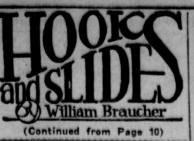
The lineup:

Santa Ana (47) (17) Orange
Conrad (10) F. Guenther
Rucker (12) F. (2) Pannell
Hendrie (8) C. (8) Alcantar
Cochems G. (2) Lovelt
Preininger (4) G. Dozler

Santa Ana—Taylor (4) for Conrad.
Weimer (1) for Rucker, Guisier (2)
for Weimer, Clark (4) for Hendrie.
Sorenson for Cochems, Spurgeon (2)
for Preininger.

SEED POTATOES PHONE 274

R. B. NEWCOM



Dan Howley told President Weil written opinion from City Attor- Continental Motor quired this year was Curt Walker
. . Every club in both leagues waived claim to Walker . . despite the fact that Curt's hitting average for his 10 years in the National league was .304 . . . and a fielding mark of .963 over the same period . . A timely hitter, too . . . and won't be 35 until next July . . He is a great fly-chaser, his arm is strong and he can still his arm is a strong and he can still his arm is a strong and he can still his arm is arm is arm is arm

fielding mark of .963 over the same period . . A timely hitter, too . . . and won't be 35 until next July . . He is a great fly-chaser, his arm is strong and he can still burn up those base paths . . He is not a drinker . . and never makes trouble . . He isn't so hot too ground halls sometimes throws And maybe those barbers don't on ground balls, sometimes throws to the wrong base and sometimes pulls a boner on the bases, but his I talked to Connie Mack about good points outweigh his weak-. . . and any American league club

St. Louis Browns take on just a was never headed. In fact, Brown

of it the first quarter and although 20 between Kid Francis of France on the short end of a 12-5 count, and Fidel La Barba of Califor-



of the Reds that among others whose services were no longer required this year was Curt Walker . . Every club in both leagues which Santa Ana now falls, could Drug, Inc.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-New York, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Intl. Cincinnati and Youngstown, O., Intl. Cincinnati and were named today as sites for the first six matches of the professional tennis "world series" featuring William T. Tilden and Karel Kozeluh. The series will carbonic... Liggett Myers B.. Liquid Carbonic... Loew's Inc... Lorillard Tob... Lorillard Tob... Louils. Gas-elec. A Ludium Steel Mack Trucks Mex, Seaboard... Mex, Seaboard... Cincinnati and Youngstown,
were named today as sites for the Kelvinator
were named today as sites for the Kelvinator
Kennecott Copper

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS CITRUS MARKET

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Insurance company relative to a cloud on the title was received last night. The board then determined to drop the problem until after the elections next April when personnel of both the city when personnel of the board of city when personnel of the board of the board at its meeting have the board at its meeting have the board of the board at its meeting have the board at its amenting a requires the board at its meeting have find the board at its meeting have more body's cellar. It was proposed the board at its meeting have find the agree of the board at its meeting have find the board at its meeting have find the same and a few mi

L. A. PRODUCE

Lemon market easier.

Navels

Gold Buckle GBA \$3.10.

Blue Goose AFG \$2.50.

Flavorite AFG \$2.30.

Blue Globe RIV X \$3.25.

Red Glant SD X \$2.70.

Glendora Home GF X \$3.30.

La Verne Beauties LAV X \$3.35.

Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.15.

Quality ST X \$2.90.

Campfire ST X \$2.40.

Lemons

Southland Beauties Q X \$3.85.

Fresco CC X \$4.55.

BOSTON, Feb. 11,-15 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on both navels and lem-

Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.00.
Gold Buckle GBA \$3.50 & \$2.35.
Lochinvar GBA \$2.06.
Sunflower MOD \$2.65.
Optima OK X \$3.00.
Red Hussar OK X \$2.55.
Sunnyael ACG X \$3.05.
Crafton Special RH X \$3.00.
Highlander RH X \$2.35.
Orchard RIV X \$3.10.
Red C COV X \$3.00; Imp. \$2.95.
Lily Q X \$2.65.
Whittier WD X \$3.05.
Gold OR X \$5.00.
Athlete SA X \$5.00.
Basketball SA X \$3.95.
Seepe VCIT X \$5.20.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11.—9 cars of navels and 1 mixed car and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market unchanged on best grades—dull and lower on balance. Lemon market

Century P F Co \$2.05.
Orange Queen AFG \$2.75.
Pleardy \$2.35.
Mother Colony NOOR X \$2.65.
Wonderland SDF X \$3.10.
Bear OK X \$3.40.
Red Glant SD X \$3.20.
Blue Giant SD X \$2.66.
Majesty OK X \$2.25.
Silver Gate SDF X \$2.30 & \$2.60.
Dependable SDF X \$1.85.
Lemons
Rambler LAV X \$2.80. DETROIT, Feb. 11.—10 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market steady on good stock—lower on off condition stock. Lemon market higher.

Blue Goose AFG \$2.85.
Flavorite AFG \$2.80.
Cherokee \$2.65.
Golden Rod MOD \$2.30. Golden Rod MOD \$2.30.
Cougar COV X \$2.40.
Daffodil COV X \$2.20.
Optima OK X \$3.05.
Red Hussar OK X \$2.70.
Majesty OK X \$2.40.
Vista Bonita RIV X \$2.80.
Lake Hemet RIV X \$2.25.
Red Ridinghood SD X \$2.90.
Florencia COV X \$3.10.
Gavilan RIV X \$3.60.
Marquita RIV N \$2.55.
Whittler WD X \$2.95.
Pico WD X \$2.45.
Lemone Bear OK X \$4.85. CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .-- 13 cars of na-

Parrot SA X \$3.10.
O How Good DM X \$3.25.
Whitter WD X \$2.90.
Orange Queen AFG \$2.80.
Festival JF \$2.40.
Defiance ST X \$2.80.
But LM X \$2.60.

Butt LM X \$2.60,
Carmencita NOOR X \$2.60.
Colombo NOOR X \$2.20.
Victoria RIV X \$3.15.
Gavilan RIV X \$3.20 & \$3.15.
Lemons
Punch G T CO \$3.95.
Club GT CO \$3.35.
Selected VC X \$5.40.
Loma VC X \$2.70.
Cream SB X \$4.25.
Aster SB X \$2.95.
Minnehaha SB X \$4.40.
Vitamin C SB \$3.00.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—20 cars of navels and 5 cars of lemons sold. Navel market doing better on 100s to 216s—steady on balance. Market higher in spots on lemons. Navel averages \$2.15 to \$4.10. Lemon averages \$2.15 to \$4.10. Lemon averages \$3.35 to \$4.95.

BUTTER. EGGS AND **POULTRY**

BUTTER
Extras 29c, down 1c.
Prime First, 28c, down 1c.
Standard 28c, down 1c.
Firsts 28c, down 1c.

Geese 12c
Young Toms, 13 lbs, and up each 30c
Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs, up 36c
Hen Turkeys, 8 lbs, and up ea. 30c
Hen Turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs, up 33c
Old Tom Turkeys 23c
Old Toms, dressed 23c
Small Hen turkeys, under 8 lbs, 15c
Small Tom Turkeys, under 13 lbs 15c
Small Tom Turkeys, under 13 lbs 15c
Squabs

CHICAGO BD OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Reversing its trend of yesterday, wheat broke sharply on the Board of Trade today and closed lower. Trade was very broad and the market awang erratically back and forth. A break at Winnipeg, weakness in the corn pit, denial of Russian rumors and profit taking sales caused general selling which found the market in a weakened technical position. A strong stock market served to check the decline. Corn tumbled under general selling which the market was not in a position to absorb. A material increase in country offerings was a factor. Oats eased with the other grains.

At the close old wheat was unchanged to %c lower, new wheat was 1½ to 2½c lower, corn was 1½ to 1½c lower and oats were ½ to %c lower and oats CHICAGO BD OF TRADE

WHEAT-

Res \$3.35 to \$4.95.

Navels

Campana Imp SA X \$2.85.
Fontana Boy SB X 2.40.
Red C Imp COV X \$2.85.
Imp \$2.95

Trail DM X \$3.00 \$2.95.
San Antonio Special OK X \$3.15.
La Verne Beauties LAV X 3.05.
Golden Rule Imp RIV X \$3.05.
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Ibex WD X \$2.15.
Orchard King COV X \$2.90.
Plnacie OK X \$3.20 \$3.15.
Blue Globe RIV X 3.05.
O How Good DM X \$2.95.
Airship V CIT X \$3.00.
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$2.95.
Old Baldy OK X \$3.00.
Blue Bow RIV X \$3.15.
Pet SD X \$3.05.
Belle of Piru V CIT X \$4.10.
Mansion V CIT X \$3.00.
Ibex WD X \$2.50.

Poultry Prices

Hens, Leghorns, under 3¼ lbs, ea 16c

Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs, ea 16c

Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs, and up ea 18c

Hens, Colored, 4 lbs, and up ea 28c

Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs, each... 25c

Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs, ea... 28c

Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lb. ea 22c

Fryers, colored 2¼-3 lbs, ea... 28c

Roasters, soft bone, 2 lbs and up 30c

Stags

15c

Mar, old Mar new May old May new

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Foreigh exchange closed mostly higher.
England 4.85 13-16, up .00 1-15.
Canada .9384%.
France .0392, up .00014.
Italy .0523%, up .0000 1-16.
Belgium .1394%, off .0000%.
Germany .2371%.
Czechoslovakia .0295%.
Switzerland .1930%, off .0000%.
Holland .0014%, up .0001.
Spain .0994, off .0010%.
Japan .4943.

TRANSFERS REAL ESTATE

February 9th, 1931 Courtesy Orange County Title Co.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Livestock.

HOGS—Receipts 600. Steady. Two loads Eastern bought to arrive at good to 9.25. Two loads Eastern 8.65 to 8.75.

CATTLE—Receipts 600, active at the steady. Five loads California and Nevada steers 7.85 to 8.30. Load Utah heifers 8.40. Intermountain cows 6.00 to 6.75. Bulk cows 4.50 to 5.75.

CALVES—50. Practically no sales. SCHEEP—Receipts none. Medium to choice lambs quoted 6.75 to 8.00.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.— (UP)—Raw sugar firm; spots 96 test, duty paid, 85.29. Refined easy. Granulated \$4.50.

The Register's Information Department

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Auto Batteries—WILLARD Complete auto electrical service. Genuine parts used. Radiators, brakes, speedometers, shock absorbers serviced by experts. Free brake inspection. ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS, 5th and Spurgeon streets,

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Service that's quick, courteous and confidential. Complete Aut. Insurance Coverage. SANTA ANA FINANCE CO., 407 W. 5th St Ph. 1339 Auto Rad. Repairs—RUTLEDGE

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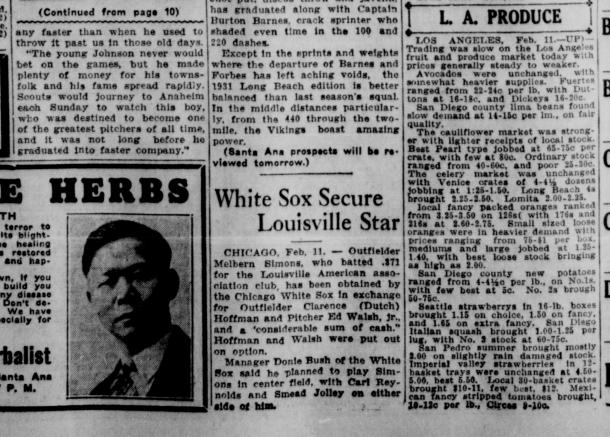
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Word has been received by Mrs Bertha Mitchell, 2053 Bush street, advising her of the death of her

Judgment of \$2500 and foreclosmre of a mortgage on property in Santa Ana is asked in a suit filed today by W. B. Lockett against Charles H. Scott and others.

Petition for letters of adminis-

Petition for letters of administration in connection with the estate of Mary C. Cope was filed yesterday with County Clerk J. M. Backs by Jack E. Cope. The estate is valued at \$4000, according to the petition.

Notes aggregating over \$20,000 in value and two pieces of real estate are listed in a petition of fermination of the joint tenancy of the minimum of the joint tenancy of the minimum of the joint tenancy of the M. H. Crose and Martha L. Crose which has been filed with County Glerk J. M. Backs.

Instructions were read to the jury just before noon today by Judge James L. Allen at the conclusion of arguments of opposing attorneys in the damage case trial of Furdue vs. Pettit in which the plaintiff is seeking damages of \$13,000. The members of the jury yesterday were taken to the scene of the erash, South Man and Edinger streets, at the Joint request of attorneys for the parties to the action.

Legal Notice

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E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

ORDINANCE NO. 935

Bertha Mitchell, 2653 Bush street, advising her of the death of her son, Robert Mitchell. He died last Friday in Eremerton, Wash.

He is survived by two sisters, Mabel Mitchell, who lives with her mother, and Mrs. Lena Carlton, who lives in Anaheim. A story in Monday's Register stated that Mrs. Mitchell was Robert's step-mother.

Court Notes

Inventory and appraisal reports in connection with three estates were filed today in the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs by Appraiser John N. Anderson. They showed values as follows: Will H. Griffin, \$5500; John A. Ward, \$1400; John Anderson, \$2000.

Seeking a decree of quiet title to property in Newport Heights, suit was filed today in superior court against George B. Vincent, et al, by J. N. and Joan Jones.

Injuries suffered in an auto collision between Tustin and Santa Ana on June 10, 1930, led to filing of a damage suit today in superior court by G. C. Spoor, against Lyle E. McLaren, et al. Spoor asks judgment of \$5056.

Judgment of \$2500 and foreclosure of a mortgage on property in Newport. Tustees: None.

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Noes, Trustees: None.
Absent, Trustees: None.
ATTEST: E. L. VEGELY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.
(SEAL).

TION AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 4 OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA.

Legal Notice

DLANS ARE TOLD

The sixth annual convention of councilmen, scoutmasters, ecouts and all those interested in the county of called the councilmen, scoutmasters, ecouts and all those interested in the councilmen, a banquet will be kerved at 6:26 p. m.

M. B. Wellinston, president of the Corange county scout council, will give a report on activities of the county scouts during 1930. A summary of the annual report will be given by Harrison E. Will be served will be sixen by Branch and the county scouts of troop no. 31 of Trans. The Fullerton High school quarter will be served will be sure by scout source of the county scouts of troop no. 31 of Trans. The Fullerton High school quarter will six special on the stricts represented will be introduced by the crairman of each delegation.

A flag ceremony will be given by scout so of troop no. 31 of Trans. Six special control of the county of songs will be sund by R. N. Bowen, of Laguna, as the mysical part of the program. E. M. Sundquist will accompany Bowen on the piano. A speaker has not as yet been selected for the occasion.

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Hotel, examining and prescribing
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South Sycamore.

LOST—Friday, from auto on South Main, 1 brown galosh. Ph. 5233-W or 2344-W.

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\$15. Delivered. Call 348. FOR SALE-O, K. fertilizer. Cow manure for garden or lawn, 60c sack delivered. Phone Anaheim AS14.

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Dairy, West First at Sullivan

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or Crange 893-J.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables NAVEL ORANGES, pick your own, 25c doz. 50c lug. 718 No. Baker. NAVEL ORANGES, large and juloy.
Reasonable price. 802 E. Chestnut.
WANTED—Walnut meats. Mitchell & San, Seed-Feed Store, 314 E. 3rd.
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36 Household Goods

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Our cash prices are right. We can
furnish your home complete. Out
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38 Miscellaneous

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Register.

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Refinished, overstuffed furn. Garage.
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CLEAN, sunny, furn. apt. Good bed,
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South Van Ness.

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Ruffled Petunias, per doz. 35c |
Ruffled Petunias, per doz. 35c |
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rm. extra nice, No. side
rm. stucco, newly painted
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3 bedrooms, shower \$30
duplex, north side \$35
very fine, Bdwy, Park \$65
Apt., close in \$45
Apt., close in \$45
Apt., elec. refrig \$50
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COULDN'T THINK OF NOTHIN' SAY RIGHT THEN BUT I GOT SOME WORDS TOGETHER FOR THE NEXT TIME -- I'M GOING TO TELL HER IF SHE'S GOT TOO MUCH ABUSE FOR HER HUSBAND TO STAND, TO WRITE IT BACK DON'T WANT IT!

53 Houses-Town

Santa Ana Transfer

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Penn Transfer. Phone 187

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Real Estate

Beach Property

59 Country Property

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Intercropping with winter vegetables brings income the first year.

Bearing groves at Encinitas are valued at \$7000 to \$12,500 an acre and are not for sale.

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Five acres nice level land with good water stock. Five room house, garage and chicken equipment, good soil and fine climate. Only 8 miles from Santa Ana.

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FOR RENT—610 East 2nd St. Furnished room, with private bath.

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SLEEPING ROOM and garage for SLEEPING ROOM a

PAY \$8000, NO MORE Eight thousand in money on this ten acre grove, full bearing, is all that you will ever have to pay, the rest comes out of the crops. And just because the owner is willing that the balance may come from the crops, is good evidence that the grove is sure to pay for itself. It's not often that the crop payment plan can be worked, so why not take advantage of it and let the small amount you invest accumulate to a fortune?

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UNFURN. 5 rooms new. Tile bath
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UNFURN. new 5 room double bungalow, furnace, electric refrig., extra nice. 322 East 17th St.

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good level citrus land. 10 A. in grapes, family fruit, 2 water wells, 2 gas engines, power emery wheel, feed cutter and grinder, machinery, cow, team horses, 1000 young hens, 6 room house, modern, equipment for 3000 chickens. Call or write, 1½ miles S. E. San Marcos, 4 miles No. Escondido, or write Yorba Linda, Rt. 1, Box 156, might take some trade.

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6 acres, 7 room modern home, 4000
feet of 12 in. cement irrigation
pipe lines, rich, level land, will
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Price \$41,500, Terms, \$12,500 cash.
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Trade for good, clear residence
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Mrs. Pererson, 1006 No. Main. Call

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ACRES choice citrus land near Arlington (Riverside), now in fruit and alfalfa, room for poultry and truck gardening. Will make fine country estate, overlooking valley, thickly populated. Location none better, adjoins citrus on three sides. small house, barn and garage. City and irrigation water piped. Sac. \$300 per acre. Terms or trade for L. A. property as down payment. Will accept trust deed for balance. James T. Powell, owner, 3840 Adair St., Phone Axridge 0205 Los Angeles, Calif.

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Both will be sold to highest bidder above incumbrances. \$200 cash when auctioneer says sold. For special terms see auctioneer before saie.

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59b Groves, Orchards

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\$3750-New English stucco, 5 rms.,
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Close in. W. T. Mitchell, 520 W.
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Duplex Bargain beautiful stucco duplex. 5 rooms each side, Nice big lot, double ga-rage, every convenience. Good lo-cation. Price slashed for immed-

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At 6% Interest

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Will take good sedan or make
offer. Bal. like rent. See me at
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Owner.

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Country Property

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EW 5 room bungalow, flowers,
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grove and fine location. Want city

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FINE LOT budded Fuerte avocado trees, two years old. Cannot be duplicated for price and quality in county. Or will exchange for labor. Reliable Avocado Nursery, 916 So. Birch. Phone 1385-W.

FOR RENT—Store rooms, Sycamore, Bidg., 302-303½ No. Sycamore, Sycamore, Get our prices on these. See Harry Hayes, at City Water office, Ph. So. Sycamore, See Harry Hayes, at City Water office, Ph. So. Sycamo

A Two-Point Puzzle



"I confess I am out of my depth," I replied.
"Oh, surely, if you consider the earlier events in London
ey can point to only one conclusion," he insisted.





WEDNESDAY,

Editorial **Features**

EVENING SALUTATION Outlawry of war is impossible immediately, but it will come with educated public

> -Former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg.

THE STATUS OF THE MINISTRY

A report comes to hand of a discussion recently held at the meeting of the American Sociological Society in December concerning can, of the University of New Hampshire, in which would be 1200 dozen, are destroyed to a paper introducing the discussion, pointed sustain the price of eggs. out the difficulties that beset the modern minfession.

Prof. Duncan had questioned hundreds of minfor their desertion of the ministry were the feed them. "pagan pay," which had to be raised by methods which violated the self-respect of a real man of culture, and the uncertain tenure of office, which was determined in large measure by some individual or some small group of individuals whose primary interests were some narrow form of doctrine, or certain business and social prejudices, or inefficient organization within the churches. Some said that the quality of the men going into the ministry today was of such an inferior grade that no selfrespecting man of power and culture cared to throw in his lot with a group that was doomed to contempt and futility.

whether the church as it is constituted today really deserves a strong ministry. It is not so, and so did Mrs. Pappas, in a way, but she altogether that the pay is inadequate or that edged over toward a shelf where her husband the tenure is insecure that is the insurmountable kept his revolver, secured it and shot the gunobstacle to a real prophetic spirit planning to man left guard over them. Then she went enter the ministry of the church. Perhaps the after the gun-man who was ransacking their more serious obstacle is that the man does bureau drawers, he dodged under the bed and not have a sphere within the church in which he can do the work a prophetic spirit might desire to do. To feel a responsibility for the moral and the religious welfare of the oncoming generation, and to be deterred from carrying it out by the reluctance of the older members of the church to face a new era is its ideals a controlling factor in the life of his community and of society at large, and somethe demonstration. times active opposition, is to say the least a bit discouraging to the man who wants his life to count for something. These are some of the obstacles, rather than those of pay or of tenure, against which the minister has a right to protest.

noble spirits in the ministry of the church who with intercollegiate athletics is that just announcwould court hardship were they given a free ed by the University of Pennsylvania. After a hand to do their work and to make their in- searching investigation of conditions, it has abolhand to do their work and to make their in-dividuality count. Whether an institution like searching investigation of control of the searching investigation of the searching investigatio the church, which as at present made up, is training house as a dormitory for athletics, and the composed of men and women of various cul- giving of scholarship aid for anything but schol tures and prejudices and interests is so constituted that an energetic prophetic spirit can trol shall henceforth be incorporated into the adever be absolutely free to act, is a real question.

Not until the minister is accepted as a leader and an expert in his line will such a thing be that all coaches shall be members of the facpossible. We are inclined to believe that the ulty, and that their salaries shall not be any larger present status of the churches does not make a strong appeal to men of leadership. There is a great work to be done, but the strong man finds too often that his church itself is a sports through a range of teams of varying ability. field rather than a force, and that too much of Another very important reform is that placing his time is required to keep the machinery intercollegiate competition in the hands of a comof his church going and its members in line mittee made up of five members of the faculty. with the simplest standards of Christian service and obligation.

To those who have spent honeymoons there it will hardly seem possible that there could ever be a breaking off at Niagara Falls.

A GOOD REPORT

The report of the grand jury to the Superior recommendations.

One of these is the suggestion to remove the victory is the thing which counts. the road tax. The grand jury says that "in view of the excellent condition of practically every road in the county, the grand jury recommends the abolition of the present road tax." And then it adds: "or if that is not practical, the death of Anna Pavlowa, the dancer. Someto reduce the amount of the tax." Under the things that was youth and dawn-glow, and present rate of taxation, the income from gas present rate of taxation, the income from gas before his pipes were broken. Something that was taxes, and the general conditions in the county, brave and triumphant and threw itself against this suggestion seems a wise one.

The suggestion of increased help for various it. offices is a recognition by the grand jury of dreds of thousands have forgotten the barren sweep that which is perfectly obvious, and it is to be of their own lives as they let her carry them into hoped that these recommendations will be car-enchanted lands where fountains played and all ried out. It is not a very opportune time to seriously increase salaries anywhere, but it is perfectly right and proper that all the depart. perfectly right and proper that all the depart- shining the next day and the next and the next. ments of the county shall be conducted in a most efficient manner, for unquestionably the gilded wand, who spill laughter and happiness into the crevices, are as worthy of renown as those county, as a private institution, loses more by whose bridges and towers reach star-high in the failure to have its offices conducted efficiently sky. They who bring a fleeting beauty that is as than it would gain by attempting to save by keeping the number of employes below the necessary requirements

he grand jury to conduct, and a desire and signed to her, although the windbeats of life across the Russian plains tore through her storm-hurt study is a weariness to the flesh."

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EGGING AND HUNGER

The following news item was clipped today

TURLOCK, Calif.-Rotary and Exchange Clubmen Friday will egg each other on with a view of reducing the present large surplus of hen fruit in this vicinity and stabilizing the poultry industry.

Clad in armor and carrying baskets of eggs, the club members will hurl the missiles at each other until about 100 cases of the eggs are only a fragrant memory.

The farmers are urged to reduce the production of wheat, the grape growers are agreed the present status of the ministry, and it is to root up 100,000 acres of grapes, and, acnot an edifying spectacle. Prof. H. G. Dun- cording to this news item, 100 cases of eggs,

We will be glad to contribute space for any writer who will harmonize the philosophy of ister, while at the same time he called atten- this destruction and reduction in the light of tion to an inordinate amount of self-seeking people hungry for these very products. There on the part of many now in the ministerial pro- may be a cog loose in the machinery of our thinking. Under normal conditions we can see economic grounds for some of these actions, but there are many people to whom this isters who had left the profession for teaching, food can be given, who otherwise will be social work, and mission work of one form hungry and who will be unable to purchase it, and another, and he learned that the reasons and hence, it would not injure the market to

We should like to hear from Will Rogers on this. Maybe he hasn't noted the eggthrowing contest.

It didn't take long before that broken portion of Niagara Falls was mist.

THE LADY DOES IT

The "female of the species" conducted herself proudly the other day in Chicago. Mrs. Ruth Pappas and her husband and a roomer, Christ Kratcikas were listening to their radio when three men armed with revolvers walked The question has been discussed before now, into the house and commanded them to hold up their hands. Pappas and Kratcikas did out again on the other side and then out of the window. The third gun-man waited only long enough to drag his fallen companion away.

After the three had been dispatched, Mrs. Pappas is reported to have fallen into a fit of laughter. Her husband said it was hysterics from the strain but according to Mrs. a real problem that the minister is compelled Pappas' version just prior to the advent of to face. To find himself without cooperation the gunmen Pappas and Kratcikas has been from his church when he highly desires to make boasting that no "stick-up guys" could "stick" them up and therefore she was laughing after

A Courageous Experiment Christian Science Monitor

Undoubtedly the most drastic and courageous step so far taken by any college in the United States to correct objectionable f

This is a system of athletic handling far moved from that in vogue at most American colleges. It offers much in the way of putting intercollegiate athletics on a far saner basis than they have been during the last fifteen or twenty years One can only commend the Pennsylvania authorities for the courageous experiment they have undertaken. How it will work out will depend largely on the sincerity with which it is administered. followed to the letter, it probably will result in Pennsylvania having to be satisfied with less efficient teams than some of those which have represented the Red and Blue in past years; but, after all, that is a very small matter if it results in court, contains a number of well thought-out the college furnishing athletics for all who want them, and teaches students that the sport and not

She Played the Game

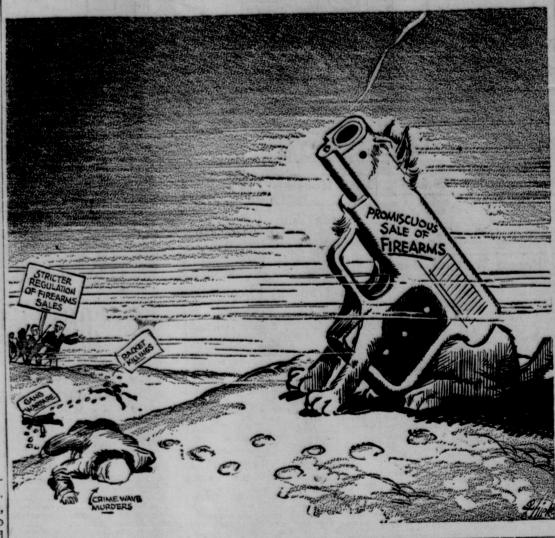
Riverside Daily Press Something of loveliness has passed away with singing wind and the melody that Pan played the stark background of life and tried to glorify

Anna Pavlowa danced through life, and hun-

necessary requirements.

The whole report showed painstaking care in the investigations which the law imposes upon that she must make a crimson ball of her courage that she must make a crimson ball of her courage and toss it higher and higher for others to catch and toss it higher and higher for others to cated and send spinning back. Playing the game . . . dancing to the music . . . is the thing. And landings of the conditions of our county ofsigned to her, although the windbeats of life across

Time To Track This Wolf Down!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

"TT"

When Barbara Brown, who is painfully plain, Grows a little bit flighty and wild, The neighbors declare she is light in the brain-Such a silly and frivolous child. They say she is lacking in maidenly poise-Always running out somewhere or other, And a girl so devoted to parties and boys Will never become a good mother. For around this wide world it is well understood That an ill favored girl is supposed to be good

When Margery Smith, who has amethyst eyes And the glint of fine gold in her hair, In her way of behavior is somewhat unwise, And goes gadding about here and there, The neighbors observe: "Such a lovely young thing, So filled with the spirit of life. When her animal spirits have once had their fling Will make some one a wonderful wife."

For all but the misanthropes freely admit That to do what she pleases, a girl must have "It." And so with the "speakies;" though ladies To employ all the brains they possess, If they lack in attraction they rarely get by

To the glittering heights of success. But if they can muster a "come-hither" smile While the young hero's heartstrings they play with, And know how to dress in advance of the style There is nothing they can't get away with. In the land where the film-folks are doing their stuff Why bother with talent, when "It" is enough?

Professor Einstein will visit Hollywood, but we'll wager that won't be able to formulate any theory about it.

A detective is going to Hollywood to direct films. He'll probably be an improvement on the regular directors.

RELATIVELY HAPPY LIFE A gangster at least doesn't have to do much dodging in or ier to avoid life insurance agents.

ORVIOUSLY Still, the Wickersham report is just a minority report. (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"A Weariness to the Flesh"

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

"In the day of prosperity, be joyful; but in the day of I cant say a werd, pop sed. Its a adversity, consider

Thus the great Preacher, the Son of David, King in Jerusalem, had his say about business cycles, some time prior to the great depression of 1930. It is all recorded in the Book of

The Son of David, it seems, was the first economist to declare that business depressions are the result of natural law. What goes up, he said, must come down. "The sun also ariseth, and the sun goeth down, and hasteth to his place where he arose.

"All the rivers run into the sea, yet the sea is not full. Unto the place from whence the rivers come, thither they return again. The thing that hath been it is that which shall be; and there is no new thing under the sun.'

But can't we create something new? Can't we foresee the coming of a depression, and take measures to prevent it? 'Not at all," says the Preacher. "God hath made prosperity

side by side with adversity, to the end that man should not find

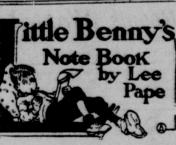
out anything that shall be after him." As for attempting to iron out the curves of the business cycle, "Consider the work of God," says the Preacher, "for who can make that straight, which he hath made crooked?"

This was the Biblical warning, we assume, which prompted a United States Senator to declare: "I would rather postpone a panic until the time when God brings it than to have Hoover entrusted with this power and get the panic a year sooner. We had better let God run it, as in the past.'

This is the Economics of Orginal Sin. It has been expounded by Doctors of Despairs ever since the days of the Son of David. is, indeed, the Dismal Science.

Shall we escape from it through study of the REAL CAUSES depressions? Or shall we, for another three thousand years, put all the blame on God? That is much the easier thing to do. For, as the Preacher says at the close of his preachment, "Much

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Willyum youre certeny berried in president. thawt, whats a matter?

Im trying to think how I s a 5 doller note today, and Im forced to the conclusion that I dident spend it at all, in other werds, I must of lost it, and if theres anymoney in the streets like a drunk-

such an incompetent simp, he sed. looked up to him. sporting attitude about it, and my poor broken hart is filled with gratitude. If the conditions were reversed I dont think Id be such

a sport about it, he sed.
O, Im sure you would, Willyum,
ma sed. And in fact this is just a golden opportunity to prove rite, because I took my pocketbook out of my bag this afternoon and carelessly left it on a counter think that I was in and out of at least 10 stores today, the complications are very much opposed by

my ever recovering it, she sed.

For Peet sake how much was in it? pop sed, and ma sed, Well. to worry about, in fact there wer ony 3 or 4 cents and some postage riddance than a loss because it was as old as the ancient hills and thing is, your perl shert studs were in it, because I was going to take them in to the joolers to be pol-

Yee gods my ony joolry, and to the bowling alley, he sed. Wich he did.

In the Lora Aco From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

high school to take place in the escaped.

Shortly after he moved his own intermediate auditorium. At a meeting of the Santa Ana

branch of the Socialist party it was resolved that "Believing no alternative that we may be called on to face at this time could be worse than war, we protest against plunging our county manner of obstacles and the sinking of 12 wells in the mesa land After a 10-year fight against all Bay, oil has at last been discovered in what is believed to be formerly owned and promoted by

W. S. Collins.

The Willow Land company will put in over 50 acres of sugar peets this year in the lowlands near tidewater in the Santa Ana

of the Long Beach section and for many years owner of large acreage in Orange county, died last night at his residence in the beach

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



GET READY FOR CHANGE!

dramatic changes in the political, social and economic life and organizations of the world in the next ten years than in the last fifty years.

I make this statement without hesitation or qualification.

The last fifty years have seen

There are still more to come. making political, social and eco- gible factor in the nation's life nomic changes to catch up with ten years from now.

the material and mechanical changes that have already taken place and are to take place in the it will be overrun by forces be-

We are citizens of a swiftly now.

Unless our political parties rechanging world.

There will be more drastic and | So is the problem of govern-So is the problem of the family.

So is the problem of education So is the problem of the distribution of wealth. So is the problem of law-making and law observance.

We must all be prepared to re-think our beliefs during the next ten years.

The last fifty years have breath taking changes in the ma-breath taking changes in the ma-terial and mechanical phases of will be a negligible factor in the will be a negligible factor in the nation's life ten years from now But we are at a historic turn of the road at which humanity modernism alike re-think their pomust buckle down to the job of sitions, religion will be a negli-

yond its control ten years from

But we do our political, social think the problem of government and economic thinking as if we were citizens of a static world.

The "fundamentalist" will find of the people or superseded by arder and harder sledding in the other agencies ten years from

I am not thinking of the thee- I know that I am taking all the logical fundamentalist, but of the risks of a short- term prophecy, main in general who tries to tie but I base my predictions upon his thinking to something static.

The problem of morality is profoundly affected by the rapidly changing civilization around us.

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OUR CHILDREN

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

So persistently have we told that erance, good will—the essence

of facts that his life registered in their littleness, from their greatthe history of our country. Where ness, and deal directly with them he was born, how rich or how at their best, that made him the poverty-stricken his youth might great leader of men. thing that makes me feel like a have been does not matter to our of them great statesmen and a driveeling sap. its losing forceful leader of men.

your money and if you feel like hard work. But there was only losing it its your bizzness, ma sed.

But yee gods I dont feel like losmust have been beside his handifering. in, pop sed. Thats what makes me which America, past and present,

which he can fight he has a source less life force that increases by its own fire, flame feeding flame. To one must have an enthusiasm for life, for people, for the struggle and the victory of humanity. Lin-coln has all of that. He was just that. A spirit on fire with love of

It was no sentimental feeling he had for humanity. Nobody knew had for humanity. Nobody knew better than he our weaknesses, our secret failings, our gropings for finer things. He covered all our transgressions with a mantle of (Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

We are fond of telling children tolerance, sweet charity, smiling that Abraham Lincoln, one of the humor. He was most of all the greatest Americans, if not the friend of people. It was this qualgreatest, was born in a log cabin. ity of friendliness, patience, tolcomparatively unimportant fact friendliness, that enabled him to that it is usually the first thing a work longer, harder, more disinous and ma sed, My goodness child remembers about the great terestedly, than most men could begin to do. It was his power to It is an interesting fact but on separate the weaknesses of man-the whole insignificant in the sum kind from their strength, from

there was in him to make him a great leaders, but among them Lincoln towers. He loved us, unen sailor, pop sed.

Now Willyum I dont see what sailers haff to do with it, and I cabin. Many a boy, and girl too, has been reared in poverty and to worry about, me sed. It was to worry about, me sed. It was been graduated in the school of the standard without his steadfast faith and endurance.

For Lincoln suffered as he served.

> them to shoulder their burden, to I believe that it was his devo- carry it with sweet patience, to tion to whatever cause he took for endure and serve for the good of his own. If one has a cause for the nation? If we can we shall succeed beyond all peoples of the of power within himself that is a earth. It was the spirit of the never-failing inspiration, a limit- man who was born in the log cabin that counted, not the rest. Can we emphasize that fact now live richly, to grow to full stature, for a generation or so and head our children to a realization of the finer qualities of good Ameri-can citizenship? Can we LIVE

> > We can, if we will, and we must. America must go forward and Lincoln shows the way. (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.)



DANIEL BOONE'S BIRTH

On Feb. 11, 1735, Daniel Boone famous backwoodsman and pioneer, was born in Bucks county, Pennsylvania. His father, a farmer, moved to North Carolina when Daniel was 18 years old.

The boy had little education, but he knew the woods and Indian life. When 34 years old, he went with Interest has been aroused to a high pitch out at Poly high school over tonight's debate with Pomona

and five other families from North Carolina to Kentucky, he built a fort on the Kentucky river which he named Boonesboro. The Indians attacked the fort several times but were driven off. In 1778 they caught Boone and carried him to Detroit, where one of them adopted him as

Indians and Canadians. He lived in Boonesboro until about 1790, when he lost his lands through defective title. He died in

50 men against large forces of



Time To Smile

WITHOUT FAIL

"My husband is particularly liable to seasickness, captain," said

"Tain't necessary," replied the skipper .- Montreal Star.